CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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The True Story

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CHAPTER NNIV.
The famous Bryan ePostscript—
A sensational secret hitherto unexplained and the true cause of

many, denomicing the destruction of the Laistiania with more than 100 American lives aboard. Mr. Bryan had not given up hope that moral force could or would prevail. President Wilson read the note to the cabinet. It was strong in fone, stating that "the Imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or action" in obtaining a satisfaction of its demands. The cabinet approved but in a conference between the secretary of state, Mr. Bryan and the president, afterwards, there was renewed discussion of the effect of the note, Mr. Bryan thought nany, denouncing the destruction there was renewed discussion of the effect of the note. Mr. Bryan thought the note might provoke war and could not bring himself to believe that he should sign a note which would cause war as he had committed himself to the pacifist position. Mr. Bryan reasoned with the president that the American people did not want war, that it was not in keeping with Christian doctrines for sceping with Christian doctrines fo threaten war, and that almost all the world was engaged in conflict anyway and some nation should keep its head and remain aloof, especially a nation like America, composed of minuy thees and able to understand the ravial complexities of the European conflict, Mr. Bryan land been negotiating treaties with 20 nations whereby Continued in Page 41

trict of Columbia grand jury temor-

BERGDOLL IS BELIEVED ON $WAY\ TO\ U.\ S.$

Herlin-Grover C, Bergdoll was be-lieved today to be on the first stage of his return to the United States to "face the husie" for his evasion of military service during the World

war. He left Eberbach yesterday for an unknown destination, carrying con-siderable luggage, after making siderable lungage, after making preparations which indicated be did

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IS FAVORED

storation of tariff duties on com-modities exempted from import taxes immediately after the earthquake

THREE KILLED

AT CROSSING pital, where he was taken after th Datath—Two persons were killed entriphe and a third died on hour later as the result of a collision here today between a Dahuth and Iton Range passenger train and an automobile at a street crossing.

W. S. Kempton and his son, John, a high school student, were instantly latted, and Edward dyth about, also a high school student and a third occupant of the car, died at a hespiral. pant of the car, died at a hesp, in! A heavy fog obscured the approach-ing train.

"I Am Set on **Having That** Full Set"

Said several different peo-ple who hastened to get on the wire shortly after Mrs. Karberg, 309 N. Palm street, advertising a during-room set for rate.

All those folks needed to get into action was the 'phone number—they certainly gave Mes. Kerberg's line a good work-out!

She sold the during-room set, together with several other arrives of furniture almost humedately. There were 25 responses in all:

of YOU have something to better your vone to bushome a wind attentions a received global state. and ask for an adtaker.

The True Story Woodrow Wilson Point Lawrence—Py David Lawrence—Py

Jefferson High School Is Destroyed by Flames

SAVED; FIRE WALL CHECKS SPREAD.

FORT TRUCKS AID

Flames Gain Long Start in Night; Poor Pressure Hampers Firemen.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] JETECIAL TO THE GAZETTE;

JETETSON.—JETETSON WAS VISITED by one of the worst fires in its history when fire, early Wednesday morning, guited the large 3 story brick high school building with a loss which may total \$125,000, Four, hours after the fire, of unknown origin, was discovered at 3 a. m. by Carl Seifert, nothing remained of the building but the four walls and a

as the fire had gained great head way by the time, help arrived.

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Water Pressure Low.

Low water pressur, hampered the effectiveness of the department in lighting the fire in the building, which rests on the highest point in the city. The Fort Atkinson department responded to a call for help at 3:19, and specding over rough roads, arrived a half hour later, and, with the Jefferson department, concentrated attention on saving the north wing.

orth wing.

It was a speciacular blaze that drew practically every man in the city and many women and children.

The blaze was seen at Johnson Creek,

cant miles away, and near Fort Allians were not in legal form under the statutes and until they are put in proper form, no inquiry can be mouse judicinity on the proper form, no inquiry can be ment of Clauses C. Chare, somin-law in the scarried on the building by the board of education, according to Robert K. Henry, secretary. Although no value has ever been officially placed upon the building, experts estimate it to be worth \$125.
500 and furnishings at \$10,000.

The board of education of control of the statutes and until they are put in proper form, no inquiry can be ment of Clauses C. Chare, somin-law into this effect, it was stated.

The governor has written those who forwarded the politions to this effect, it was stated.

A resolution phonosing a freight agriculture products "at the lowest possible rate" was favorably reported today by the scenate interstate commerce committee.

The board of education of which George J. Rispert is president, met at 1330 p. m. Wednesday at a special meeting to decide what steps will be taken to house the students for the en to house the students for the rest of the semester. It was he-leved that some of the lodge halls, the library, conrthouse and armory may be converted into improvised quarters. More than 250 students in the high (Confinued on Page 5)

Investigation Into Motorcycle Accident to Be Conducted Saturday.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Stanley Syrvinelis, 26, Hockford, and A coroner's inquest into the death of Stanley Syrvinelis, 25, Hockford, and March T, will be conducted at Beloid at 9 a. m. Stanledy Syrvinelis, 26, Hockford, and March T, will be conducted at Beloid at 9 a. m. Stanledy, County Coroner Lann M. Whaley, Janesville, nanounced Wednesday.

The postponement of the inquest for two weeks has been made necessary by inability to get the municipal cori two weeks has been made necessary by inability to get the municipal will be vicinity and 4.25 p. m. and returned with a verificated by the breaking of one likit Lampert, cheming—testiled nagarist from a distance. Syrvinelis was identified to the hearing from a distance, Syrvinelis was identified in the folia care of the motorcycle of E.W. McCurley, Winnebago county speed "cop" and they were soing to lockford. Eight to fine other wiresess will be summoned.

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JAPAN TARIFF

PLANS CHANGE

Toklo—An adjustment of Japane's tariff policy will be made shortly, the government gunoumeed, samultaneous with the official amnouncement of trestoration of tariff duties on compatible proposition. Structure of the medical amnouncement of prestoration of tariff duties on compatible proposition.

Sheriff

vestigate charges of mattersame in office on part of Sheriff Dennis Smith of Jefferson county, have been forwarded to the governor, it was learned here today. The charges are said to be of a serious mature.

The petition is as follows:

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Madison, Wis, March 26,
Pelitions calling upon Governor Balne to investigate charges against Sheriff Domia Smith of Jefferson

BULLETIN.

Joseph Moerero was found not gullty of the charge of possessing self manufactured liquor, the verdict being returned at 2 p. m. Wednesday in circuit court. The jury went out at 1430. Witnesses for the de-fendant were the defendant him-self, his wife and sister, Mrs. Anna Costello.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is batting 1,800 per cent in abtaining convictions by jury in trials of

Montana Treason Hotbed Under Wheeler's Regime, Says Republican Bureau

Washington - Under the caption, washington - Under the caption - U

COMMITTEE IS GIVEN FIG-URES BY LEGION ACTUARY.

PLAN ECONOMY Cut'in Shipping Board, Vet

Bureau and Other Expendiditures Proposed.

Washington—A new estimate on the cost of the soldler bonus bill passed by the house—\$3.200.000,000—was presented to the senate finance commitican Legion, Herbert Hess, Retrenchment Proposed

A sharp reduction in expenditures by the Veterans' bureau, the shipping board and several other government agencies is proposed in the odny to the house. The measure arries \$398,196,890, or \$103,324,486

Of the total, \$349,065,060 would go to the Veterans' bureau, a reduction of \$38,388,080 under a year ago. The shipping board and emergency floot corporation would be allotted \$36,344,000, or \$29,067,500 less than the less hill carried.

No Impendment Action

Blamed for Power Trouble Tuesday Night.

igh time was repaired and service rested on to normal. The Chevrolet power plant in Spring Brook helped with part of the load during the morning.

BALK TRAIN ROBBERY; SIX

\$125,000 LOSS AS Ask Governor \$3,300,000,000 IS Coolidge Leading BIG STRUCTURE IS to Remove NEW ESTIMATE OF Johnson in South Dakota Primaries

BULLIFFIN

Sioux Fulls, S. D.—President
Coolldge's lend over Senutor Hirum Johnson in the republican
presidential preference contest
fluctuated this afternoon. In returns available up to 1115 p. m.,
the president's lend hovered beatween 1,500 and 2,000 votes and,
when 710 of the state's 1,825 preclusts had reported unofficially,
Coollidge had 25,575 votes and
Johnson, 23,944. Governor W. H.
McMuster added to his majority
over Senutor Thomas Sterling as
further modifical returns were recelved on the republican senutoring contest, and 718 precincts, the
count was McMuster, 27,654; Sterling, 21,555.

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Slouv Falls, S. D.—President Coolidge held his majority of 2,000 votes
over Senator Hiram Johnson in the
republican presidential preference
election in South Dakota Tuesday, in
the latest returns after morning.

the latest returns after morning.
Rural precinets in the central and hortheastern parts were expected by Johnson workers to give him majorities and cut deeper into the Coolidge lead.
Meanwhile the majority of Gov. W. H. McMaster over Senator Thomas Stelling for the republican senatorial combination had erown to now the

Invassociated reass]
Tulen, Oldin,—Ed Lockhart, notorious bandit and bank robber, was also and killed in a run fight early today with Sherilf Beb Sanford of Tulea county and a group of six deputies, six miles west of Sperry, Oldin.

The death of Lockhart brings to an end the career of what neare of these

40 Suspects Arrested in Mail Theft [by Associated Paiss] Chicago—Porty suspects, including two alleged leaders of gangsters, were

in custody today as the police sought the robbers who attacked a postal messenger in Harvey yesterday and day before the Daugherty investigation of the Market him for the high day before the Daugherty investigation of the American held because the police say the much mobile used by the bandits bore a license issued to him.

Martin O'Leary, said to own a car of the same description, also was held.

The police say Fontane's nibl, that the robbers who attacked a tostul-

the had been at home all day yester-day, was shattered by his wife, who said he was absent from 4 a. m. un-

Mrs. D. C. French Succumbs After Week's Illness

Mrs. Evaline Orton French, 71, died at her home, 437 Madison street, Wedlensday morning. She had been serfonsly ill but a week.

Mrs. French was form in Relyidere, HL. July 16, 1852, and was united in marriage to Dunnel Clark French, Jan. 6, 1875. Mr. French died in June, 1917.

Funeral autouncement will be made

TELLS STORY IN IN-QUIRY.

RELATIONS TOLD Stocks Held by Jess Smith, "Before and After," Are

Named in Testimony. Washington.—A bint of an oil deal, in wisch "five men made \$33,000,000" in the fall of 1222, was brought before the Baugherty investigating committee foday by Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of the attorney general's friend and political lieutenam, Jess Smith. The witness said Smith had told her of such a transaction, and that she understood it had to do with the stock in the Sinchair interests which on April 7, 1922, leased Teapot Dome. She added that Smith had said he and the attorney general were "sore" because the men who made the (BY ASSOCIATED PROPES)

Dome. She added the men who made the money were friends of theirs, but had not let them in on the deal. She could not make them.

Millons and Millons.

The fitting reference to the \$22., 000,000 affair was made in the midst of a session which otherwise had lacked much of the momentum of Miss Stinson's previous appearances as a star witners in the inquiry. Senator Wheeler of Montana. The committee presentor, was kept at home with a cold, and the examination for the consistory. Wednesday afternoon.

Though short and simple, the ceremony was full of impressive solemony was full. The poper

ARE INJURED

| Mrs. French is survived by one distributed by one daughter, Mrs. Madae Parke, Delvi-dece, III., two sons, Frank's, French, Elgin, III., and Lewis C. French, Elgin, III., and Lewis C. French, Junesville: four grandchildren and DISCOVER 18

FLAMES RAZE
TOKIO SUBURB;

SCORE HURT

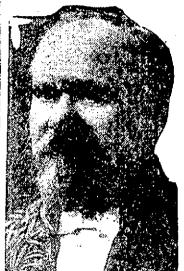
IN ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokio—Six hundred houses were horized, upon opening up one of the clerks noticed, upon opening up one of the six housand are homeless.

Washington—The house voted to few days ago, a store employe discovered is narment in written consent of parents or guard—withous not the culistment in written consent of parents or guard—withous not the culistment in written consent of parents or guard—for several days.

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FRENCH PREMIER RESIGNS AFTER A STORMY CAREER



the most part proceeded quite peace-folly.

The witness said at the cutset that she wished to disclaim any previous intimations in the testimony that she thought Smith met his death by any hand except life own. She was convinced he killed himself, she said, but believed Mr. Haugherly "inerality resumnshie" for his determination to left on the assemblage, which knell the ceremony was full of impressive solemnity. More than 400 persons assemble in putting through purling the photocological procession may do the pupul household and Swiss guards, and the character of the ceremony was full of impressive solemnity. More than 400 persons assemble in putting through purling the pupul household and Swiss guards, and the control of the ceremony was full of impressive solemnity. More than 400 persons assemble in putting through purling the burnetic feel that the first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation of face the question of confidence, for life that the first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling through purling through purling the purling through purling which it was constantly obligation for first than 100 persons assemble in putting through purling thr

the inventory, she said she would rather not reply.

She replied in the negative when asked by Senator Ashurat, democrat, Arizona, whether she knew that a note was, found in Smith's pocket affers a few seconds, Cardinal Mundelen asked by Senator Ashurat, democrat, Arizona, whether she knew that a note was, found in Smith's pocket affers a few seconds, Cardinal Mundelen asked by the reading of letters and the reading of letters Smith had written her on the attorney general's department of justice stationery. They referred largely to be personal matters.

WCMAN TELLS OF SMITH'S RELATIONS WITH DAUGHERTY Washington.—Rosie Stinson, diversed wife of Harry M. Daughersy's friend, Jess W. Smith, continued to day before the Hargherty investigating committee her story of Smith's relations to the attorney general and a to department of justice.

Miss Stinson began by declaring that despite suggestions to the continued to the continues to the continues to the day faster of fusions to the continued to the continues to both.

After a few seconds, Cardinal Mundelen Amozetta, After a few seconds, Cardinal Mundelen then between the limited of the government, or cape, which his hollness draped and page of the new conditions.

Cardinal Mundelen then we conditions of the sound the same corremany was performed for Cardinal Hayes, When the vote was announced, showing that the government had been defeated by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the senation of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the senation of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with construction of the new page and cried by seve votes—264 to 271—there was a surprise, with the propose

Miss Sijason began by declaring that despite suggestions to the contrary she believes Smith committed substite. She reaffirmed the belief that Attorney Goneral Daugherty was "morally a nonshile." Smith was found dead a year ago in the apartment occupied by him and Daugherty. Smith bad 'put his house in order' very carefully just before his death, it witness said, and she based her judgment that he tool his own life industries that he tool his own life industries that he tool his own life in that circumstance. Owned Much Stock. Chairman Brockhart asked het to five details as to the property of Smith hefure he ame to Wusdington. For smith hefure he and some got shares produced an invertory which she explained in detail. When he vent to Washington, he had even the combined to re-establish one of the contrary and smart problems in another companies at (Coatfaued on Page 8) DISCOVER 18 SUITS STOLEN FROM STORE Therefore and drove off his deal, the foreign problem of the problems from the committed on the property of the contrary adjustment being reached the committed on the committed was a problemation making Pausta (Coatfaued on Page 8) WHITE HOUSE TALK NOT ON DAUGHERTY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington — Autorney General backing row bindings here of R. M. Bostwick & Seu, 16 Sough Main street, believed by his or believed by high and recommite of the repetition of payment and the problem fooders, worth the section of the committed on the properties of the content of the committed of the content of the section of the committed of the content of the committed of the section of the committed of the content of the committed of the section of the committed of the content of th

FRENCH PREMIER, REFUSED VOTE OF

BALLOT ON GOVERNMENT PENSION MEASURE IS BASIS. ABSENT AT TIME

Resignation Is Handed to President Millerand After Conference.

Paris,—Prémier Poincare, who with his cabinet resigned office today, has accepted "in principle" to the request that he endeavor to form another min-istry, made by President Millerand late today. M. Policare, it was aunounced, will give the President a definite reply tomor-

Paris -- Premier Princare tender-his resignation today following a feat in the chamber of deputies on government's pension bill, The measure, acceptance of which was made a question of confidence by Finance Minister Delasteyric in the absence of Premier Poincare, was rejected, 271 to 264.

The member was before the fore-ign affairs committee asking for a favorable recommendation of the treaty of Lausanne, when word of the defeat came. He immediately salled the members of the cabinent ogether in one of the committee rooms of the chamber and, after masty consultation, it was decided to The rabinet members proceeded at once to wait upon President Miller-and at the Flyree Palace and N Poincare presented their collective

esignation. On leaving the Palace of the Elysee, M. Poincare said his decision o resign was irrevocable. President Millerand accepted the

cabinet's resignation during the premier's visit. On Insignificant Issue,

The fall of the cabinet, after it had survived a long and arduous struggle in putting through purliament its program of heavily increas-

pensions, with only a couple of hun-

ate bills on the came question. Finance Minister De Lasteyrie, in charge of the measures, objected, and pointed an that the senate bills involved a heavier outlay than those

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

State Inspection Sytem Aids Development of Industry in State.

Never has there been a time when Wisconsin baby chicks pecked them-selves to a warmer welcome than this

year.
According to J. B. Unyes, poultry specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, besides universal preparations for good hatchings on the farms around the state, the 49 Wisconsin inspected and accredited hatchering around the grant property to the constant of ries are running full capacity to take

consin inspected and accordited hatchcries are running full capacity to take
cate, of their orders. In the northern
part of the state the orders have come
in a little more slowly because of the
indication of a late spring.
"This is a mistake," declares Hayes,
"They can raise chickens just as well
in the northern part of the state as
in any other section. If the farmers
do not get their chicks early they are
not going to have broilers in time for
the resort trade—the best market in
the state for the young hirds.

Many Hatcheries

"That Wisconshi's baby chick, industry is on a sound basis is evidenced by the large increase in the
number of hatcheries over \$1925 and
the raising of the standards. More
than 160,000 hens were inspected this
year under supervision of II. M.
Lackie of the Wisconsin division of
markets. These hens had to meet the
requirement as to color, type and
standard egg production or the owners could not sell their eggs for
hatching purposes. Seven thousand
mate birds were specially handled and
selected for the latebers there. hatching purposes. Seven thousand male birds were specially handled and selected for the latchery flocks. All males have to be production-bird individuals. In this way purchasers of Wisconsin standard chicks bearing the state tende mark are assured purchased birds of reasonably good eag producing and standard qualities.

Wisconsin is the lifst state to institute a state-wide inspection of latter-

Wisconsin is the first state to insti-tite a state-wide inspection of hatch-cies and Bilnois is the only other state that has a similar plan.

Many Varieties.

The varieties handled by the intele-cries include Single Comb White Leg-borhs, Single Comb Brown Leghorna, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Foff Flymouth Rocks, Single Comb Black Minoreas, dates, Single Comb Black Minoreas, White Orpington, Single Comb An-White Orpingtons, Single Comb An-coms, Rese Comb Ancoms, Light Brahmas, Silver Spangled Homburgs, Fartride Plymouth Rocks, Flack Or-mingtons

Hatcheries are located in the fol-lowing counties: Eurron (1), Ray-held (1), Brown (2), Eure (7), Podge (5), Grant (1), Green (1), Jefferson Kenesha (1), Monroe (1), Rich-Band(1), Rock (3), Sank (1), Sawyer (2), Sheboygan (1), Walworth (1), Washburn (1), Waukesha (3), Wau-

C. T. A. PROVE AID
TO DEVELOP BADGER
DAIRY INDUSTRY
Madison—Wisconsin has 157 netive
cow testing associations, one of the
hig reasons why she is regarded the
world over as a source of good dairy
eatile.

growth of this side of the the growth of this side of the state's dairy industry has been steady and sure. In 1913 there were 17 as-sociations. In 1914 the number had increased to 28 and in 1915 there were 39. The total reached in 1923 was 151, and every little while we hear of

a new association starting in some community where the farmers have determined to find out which of their cows are working for them.

Wisconsin started her texting work under the Canadian plan whereby each farmer would take his own same, ples of milk from the individual cowe, wigh his feed, etc., and deliver the weigh his feed, etc., and deliver the samples to a central point where they were tested and the butterfat.figured

were tested and the butterfat figured out. This was done one day each month and the farmer paid 50 cents per cow for the service.

There were about 30 of these *ssociations in the state. The plan seemed to work fine as long as old bossy was giving a good flow of milk, but when bossy slowed up the farmer compensed to lose his interest and the samples failed to be delivered. The Canadian system was abadoned in 1909 and since then the association with a paid tester has met the greatest satisfaction.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

USES EXPLOSIVES

TO BLAST STUMPS

Superior—Delivery of what is supposed to be the largest amount of explosives ever used for agricultural purposes in one, county in the United States in a single year has just been started in Douglas county.

According to J. M. Walz, agricultural agent for the county, more than 1,000 farmers of Douglas county placed their orders for explosives this spring and are already starting the work of land clearing, which they hope to have finished by the first of May. These orders called for more than 452,000 pounds of the explosives.

FOOTVILLE

Fontville -- Mrs. Pearl Davis and son, John were Sunday guests of her sister. Mrs. Ruth Maren.—E. H. Mattices accompanied the Roy. J. F. Blottelty to Chicago Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hefele from the northern part of the state are visiting his sister. Mrs. Edna Palmer. Prey were former residents.—Mrs. Russell Cowan spent Monday in Milwanke. Owen Trevarrain, James. Hussell Cowan spent Monday in Milwanke. Owen Trevarrain, James. Hussell Cowan spent Monday in Milwanke. When the week end with local relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whally inotored from Jamesville and Ipeni Sanday night at the E. A. Silverthorn home.—Mrs. George Me lastin who has been earing for a relative in Miany, returned home first of the week.—Miss Merie Parmiey spent several days with friends in Chicago, recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook spent Monday in Beloit.—Village election will be red.



5¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

FARM MEETINGS

R. T. Galasco and others on the program.

Thursday, March 27—Meeling of secretaries and convectors of the Rock County Cov Testing associ-ations at the court house, 130

ntions at the court house, 130 p. m.

March 29—All day meeting of Spring Valley Farm Burent and Orfordyille Durymen's association, Orfordyille, R. E. Moore and others to speak.

Saturday, Murch 20—Fourth meeting Janeaville High school, Prof. Geo. Briggs to feeture on soy heans.

Shows Dairy Products Return Profits.

It appears that farmers are under attended, however, by the difficulties arising from high wages and other costs, loss of farm workers, and the general disparity between the prices of farm and city products. lemand for farm products is at a high

level, 1
Foreign markets for our cotton, pork, wheat and tobacco seem likely to continue at about the same level. The situation with respect to labor machinery, fertilizer, and other cost items does not favor expansion of form production.

machinery, fertilizer, and other cost items does not favor expansion of farm production.

The dairy industry since the war has been relatively more prosperous than certain other types of farming. This has been due mostly to greater use of dairy products by the American people. The per capita consumption has increased 14 per cert from 1919 to 1922. Milk production for the same period has increased near the same period. Prospect in the United States for 1924. A somewhat unfavorable factor in the outlook is the possibility of greater foreign competition. Surplus production in foreign countities may seek market in the United States, Last year butter imports were equal to 2 per cent of our own production, and cheese imports were equal to about 17 per cent of our cheese production. Importers pay a tariff of 8 cents a pound on butter. The highest of two tariff rates apply to cheese—either 5 cents a pound or 25 per cent of the per pound apply to cheese-either 5 cents a pound or 25 per cent of the per pound

value,

The past year was one of great in dustrial prosperity, and consumption of milk and dairy products reached a high level. Average milk prices received by

Get a Playfellow! Hoys: Giris! Get a Snuggle-Pup and have loads of fun with him: Have you seen these comical little purs in The Milwankes Journal? Watch their frolles and play their games every day in The Journal! Ask your news-boy! For sale at all news-stands! Wisconsin farmers in January and February were 13 cents a hundred be-low hast year's prices. Butter prices have been fully as good as a year ago but cheese prices have been about 3

tents a poind lower.

Heavy Hog Runs
The swine industry is going through a period of reduction and discourageTAKEN THIS MONTH

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The swine was a specific to the swine was a s ment. Record runs of hoga to market still continue. In the past, periods of heavy production and low prices have led to so drastic a reduction of breeding herds as to result later in a shortage of hogs. Likewise, periods of high pork prices have encouraged hog production and made corn shortages. These extremes bring heavy losses, and farm plans should aim to prevent corn and hog production from getting too far out of balance with each other. There appears to be a reduction from last spring of 10 per cent to 15 per cent in the number of sows to farrow in the corn belt. It seems probable that by the fail, this year breeding herds of swine will be reduced enough to bring heg production

ton from last spring of 10 per cent to 15 per cent in the number of sows to farrow in the com boll. It seems probable that by the fall, this year breeding herds of swine will be reduced enough to bring heg production thereafter up to n profitable level.

Pouttry production has expanded rapidly in recent years. The use of eggs has also increased 33-1-3 per cent from 1920 to 1923, whereas the population of eggs increased 33-1-3 per cent from 1920 to 1923, whereas the population of the country only increased 53 per cent. Farms are caulpped for producing more chickens and eggs in 1924 than in any previous year. It would appear that where a still great consumption of eggs is necessary in order to profitably absorb the 1924 production. Every effort should be made to produce eggs at a lower cost, and all larger profitation per hen would tend to increase profits should lower prices ent strong market for sheep and lambs will continue for several mands will continue for several mands will continue for several mands. Larger market supplies may be expected in mid-summer. The wool situation is distinctly favorable for

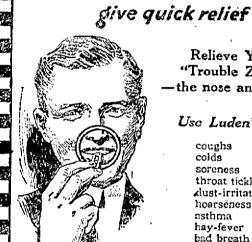
producers. The market has stimulated production in this country during the post year, and it appears that with present tariff pates a further inerease in wool production could be profitably made.

Garbage collection so far this month has totaled 55 tons, according month has totaled 55 tons, according to report made to the health department by Joseph Schindler, garbage collector for the city. Mr. Schindler says the offal is now being fed to 138 hogs located on farms about five miles west of the city. He reports the collection service in excellent condition.

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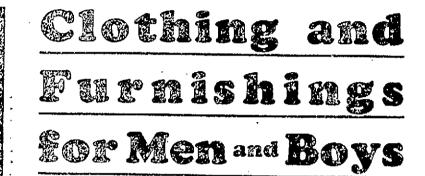
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Sening—
G. U. G. Auxiliary, Eagles' hall, Jenesville tuder of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.
Women of Moscheart Legion, at Moose rooms.
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.
THURSDAY, MAR. 27.
Ladies' Aid, Eaptist church, all day.

County Noble Grand associai, Mrs. C. E. Lamidon. O. B. elub, Mrs. Al Schlucter. No. 3, Methodist church, Mrs

No. 3, Methodise C.... Ketchpaw, No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs. R. rele No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs. R. B. Trumbull, yal Workers, Christian church, Mrs. Earl Schuler,

Prening— Triumph camp, R. N. A., Mancing party, West Side hall. Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. card par-ty, Eagles' hall. A. M. B. O. club, Mrs. Oliver Glea-Son.

Son, non support Young Ladies' so-datity, St. Mary's church, John's Church Swing circle, St. John's church. Presbyterian, Congregational, Paptist and Methodist churches.

Milwaukee Aussicans to Entertain

The Tuesday Music club of Milwankee will give a reciprocity program before the MacDowell club.
Thursday afterpoon, at the Coloniat
club as a return compliment to program given in Milwaukee a month
ago by Mesd mes Ruy Parlier, Glen
Gardner, Eiser Arthur, L. E. Jackson and Miss Roberta Van Gilder.

Those who will present the program are Mrs. Gillan, controllo; Mrs.

Tresbyterian church will hold an all Those who will present the pro-cam are Mrs. Gillan, controlled Mrs. acc. violinist; Mrs. Hortting, plan-tr and Mrs. Kappelmaun, accom-

(K. P. Lodge to Entertain —-Orlental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythlas will have an entertainment at 8 m., Friday in East Side Old Fel-ws hell, Frederic S. Atwood. amsical program will be given by Mrs. L. W. Malmberg and Mrs. Glen Gardner. Delegates from Deloit and Evansville are expected. Members of the lodge, their families and friends are invited.

Voung Women to Sew—The young women's sewing class, of St. John's Latheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church.

Ford Son—A son was been all summer. Heriest Moyer, Gary, Ind., a former resident of this city is spending a few days in Janesville. Mrs. John F. Smith, South East Street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, Saturday. Mrs. A. A. Itasell, Peters apartments spend hast week in Chicago visiting relatives.

At Baptist Committee the Committee of the church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church.

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Ford Son-A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ford, 227 Racine street. Mrs. Ford was for-merly Miss Marie O'Connor.

Dorens Society Plans Baznar-The reas society met. Tuesday night, Piest Lutheran church, Plans

Homan, 1128 Grand avenue, attended if party in Beloit, Saturday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Moore, Five Hundred was the diversion, followed by a supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueder Hosts--Mr. and Mrs. Chremen E. Traeder entermined the Merry-Go-Round club. Tuesday night, at their home. 409 North Bluff stock, Five Bundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. It. Buggs, Miss Com Burgs, Mrs. James Hopburn and A. H. Enggs. Supper was served at four small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Grand avenue, will entertain the clab next

Pythian Sisters initiate—Mi-4 Milared Kraner, Rockford, was initiated
into Oriental temple, Pythian Sisters,
at the meeting held, Tuesday night,
in East Side Odd Fellows hall, Mr.
Ketchnaw, 1115 Tayline street, Mrs.
Paul Parker will be assistant hosnd Mrs. Kraner, parents of the new number, also attended the meeting.

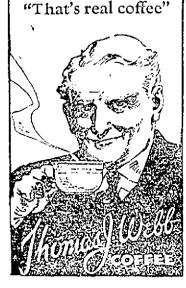
Moose Have Dancing Party -Loyal Order of Moose entertained,
Tuesday night, with a dancing party
in the lodge rooms with members
and families as guests. A three piece
orchestra furnished the music for
dancing. Refreshments were served dancing. Refreshments were served with W. H. Allen and Clarence Perry In charge.

Watter Manthel Hest - Walter Manthel, 606 Locusz street, enterior-ed eight guests at a dimer, Tuesday, in honor of Tony Calumet and Allen Mah Jongs was played after

Sodality Plans Supper—A Lenden supper will be given at 4:50 Thurs-day night at St. Mary's half for the Young Ladies' sodality, Officers of the society, of which Miss Lydia Me-Kibbon is president, will act as hos-

With the A. M. B. O. Club-The A. M. B. C. club will meet. Thursday night, with Mes. Oliver Gleason, Dinner will be rerved at the Grandhotel at 6:30. Cards will be played at the Gleason home, 412 Caroline

Art League Meets Priday -- Modern Spanish artists will be studied at the regular meeting of the James.



ville Ari League at 2730 FRIGN Ari termoon at Library hall. Mrs. George Brosee is chairman of the program, the first number of which will be engrent events in art. Miss Mary Mount is to give a paper on "Valen-tia and Ramonde Fablaurrel." A full attendance is desired.

Drama Club Meets-The Janesville Drama Club Meets.—The Janesville Drama club met. Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. George Gelfs, 1225 Kinger avenue. Due to lighting conditions the plays assigned for the evening were not read. A radio concert was enjoyed and refreshments served. The next meeting is to be held in two weeks. to be held in two weeks.

19 at D. Y. B. -- Nineteen young omen attended the regular meeting of the D. Y. G. Clib, Thesday night, at Presbyterian church. Sup-per was served at 6:15 with Mrs. S. E. Weinert, Mrs. Milton Goldsmith, and Miss Miriam Decker as hostesses The girls planned to purchase music

Tuesday Tigh Entertained—The Tuesday Tigh club met this week with Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinchir Street. A picnic lumb was seried at 1 p. ms. followed by dupit-

Al Presbyterian Church—wonch of Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting. Thursday, at the church, with a picnic lunch to be served at noon. The church night supper will be served at 6:15.

Local Girl Hopored—Miss Ethel Miller, 18 East street, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, III., has been appointed as a delegate of the university to attend the bienist equivention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in New York City, April 26.

Eric mer re-

At Baptist Church—An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held. Thursday, at Taptist church and the Helpful Circle meets at 2:30 for work. Cafeteria supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by chast meetings, by class meetings,

Women Meet at Grand—A bridge club composed of eight women met Tresday at the Grand holel for a 1 o'clock luncheon, bridge was played subsequent to luncheon and prizes awarded to Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. Orin Sutherland, Mrs. Charles Wild, Belnit, was among the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wild returned Monday night from Plocida where they spent the past three months at St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Daytona.

At Churches-Thursday is At Churches—Thursday is church day at Congregational and Methodist churches. Supper will be served at 6:30. The tonic for study at Congregational church will be "The Great Adventure," Dr. F. J. Turner will give a lecture at Methodist church following the supper.

With M. E. Circles-Circle No. will entertain the clab next M. E. church, will meet Friday afternoon, with Mrs. M. Havens and Miss Emma Ingle, 449 North Elmf

tiess,
Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. R. B.
Trumbull, 215 Book street, Thursday
afternoon. Sewing will be the di-

Mrs. Duthle Entertains - Mrs. James Duthle, 195 Ruger avenue, was hostess to a card club, Tuesday

clocked officers for the year. The officers will be installed at the meeting in April when a social will probably be held.

The Royal Nelghbors will the library. Thursday night.

Freese Returns — Patrola

Miss Adamany Hostess — Miss Rose Adamany, 608 Cornelia street, catertained a party of 25 young women. Thesday night, in honor of Miss Carrie Nelson whose marriage in Robert Larson will take place in April. Music, and games filled the evening, prizes being taken by Miss Myrtle Kelm and Miss Eather Beyer. A buffet lunch was served late in the

evening after which Miss Nelson was

Mrs. Kohler Hostess -- A luncheon bridge club, will be entertained, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jefferson ave-With Mrs. Lovejoy - A bridge

inneheon club was enterfinied. Tuesday by Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street. Luncheon was served at p. m. at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Frank Van Klek took the prize at eards. Bridge Club Meets — Miss Eliza-beth Fifteld, 317 North Washington street, was hostess, Tuesday night, to a bridge club at which Miss Heren

Franklin was awarded the prize. A Mrs. Amerpold Has Club - Mrs. ment was enjoyed and refreshments served. The next meeting is to be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Schlueter Hostess—Mrs. At Schlueter, 429 Harding street, will intertain a card club. Thursday ifternoon.

Mrs. Amicronii 118 Club — Mrs. Portest Park boulevard, entertained a card club, Tuesday. Luncheon was served at one table decorated with sweet peas and jouquils. Among the eight guests was Mrs. Albert Kneff, Beloit, the rest meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Kneff

in Beloit. Loyal Workers Gather — Loyal Workers of First Christian church will hold the regular monthly meet-ing, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Earl Schuler, 312 Dodge

tiwo weeks at the home of Mrs. Kneff

Bride-to-Be Honored-Mrs. Charles Relice-to-the Handreds-Mrs. Charles
T. Maine and Mrs. Frank Garl entertained at a shower, Friday night,
at the Maine residence, 513 Center
avenue. In honor of Miss Leona
Schiefelbein, who is among the
brides-to-be of the season. A twocourse lunch was served and the
honor guest presented with many

PERSONALS

Miss Lucy Rice, Waterlown, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George McFhillips, 214 South Frank-lin street. She is Mrs. McPhillips

Patrick Kenting, 431 North Garfleid street, lert Janesville, Thesday for Denver, Colo., where he will join a surveying party to the west. He expects to be gone all summer. Ernest Moyer, Gary, Ind., a for-mer resident of this city is spending a four dates in Janesville is

MIRS. CECH. DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton—The Klwanis club held
its weekly luncheon at the Carlton
hotel, Tuesday noon. A discussion on
Educational Awards" in recognition of scholarship attainments of high school students followed the luncheon. Miss Ellen Hippe entertained at a Five Hundred pavty at her home. Tuesday night. Mrs. Frank Dietsch won high score and Miss Alice Ons-

gard, consolation. Refreshments were The Bethany Circle will meet. Thursday night, at the home of O. G. Hanson and will be entertained by Miss Marina Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weetman Dickinson returned, Tuesday, from California, where they had been spending the

Rialto—Edgerton TODAY AND TOMORROW POLA NEGRI in "THE CHEAT"

ming high score.
Mrs. A. W. Bently is spending the week with friends in Madison.
Mrs. Alfred Tiesberg entertained at a Five Jumired party at her home.
Tuesday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Victor Quick and Miss.Genevieve Mrs. Willard Doty spent Monday in

Airs, Willard Doty spent Monday in Janesville.

Dean Swift, Frank Ash and Charles Swift attended an Izaak Walton han-quet, Tuesday night, in Janesville.

Mrs. Paul Goedi visited relatives in Violence Westernish

Miss Florence Child is III at her

John Madden and Will Reegal

Freese Returns - Patrolman Wal

Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder

COOKSVILLE FOLK IN GOLDEN WEDDING





Cooksville-Mr. and Mrs. Seville Exampley celebrated their golden wedding Wednesslay aftermoon, March 16, at a reception from 2 to 5 in the Cooksville Congregational church

garfore, Mrs. Champney were mar-jed at Union by the Rev. Mr. Ken-yon and moved to Cookeville, their present home. They have two chilpresent home. They have two children, Ray of Stoughton, and May belle, at home.
Their old friends from the surrounding towns were invited to the reception in their honor.

City News Briefs

pating in municipal clinics have been purchased for the city health depart-

ment.
Heffel Case Held Open — The Clyde Heffel non-support case, scheduled to some up in municipal court this week, has been held open because District Attorney S. G. Iunwiddie and Heffel's lawyer are busy

wide and Refers awyer are busy with jury cases in circuit court.

Ballots Delivered — A supply of ballots for the judicial, constitutional referendum and convention delegate matters to be voted on at the spring election April 1 has been delivered to City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Osen by Paury Clerk Roward W. Lee. by County Clerk Howard W. Lee, The city ballots have not as yet been

The city ballots may not an delivered.

Firemen Out -- A short circuit in electric wires at the corner of North Franklin street and Laurel avenue resulted in a call to the fire department. Tuesday night. There was no



form; makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains, 🕬 Avoid Imitations — Substitutes

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COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 26. evening— III Y supper, Y. M. C. A., 6(30). Farmers' Institute, Clinton city hall.

THURSDAY, MAIL 27.

Wiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Dr. F. F. Bowman talks. Afternoon—
Cow Testers' association, at Court
bouse, 1:30, house, 1:30, A P; F. Howman at Mercy hospi-tal, 2 to 3 p. m.

MONTANA TREASON HOTBED IN WHEELER REGIME, CHARGE

(Continued from page 1.) Timothy Nolan, an attorney for the L. W. W., as the "triumvirate" o "the nonpartisan radical outfit i: Montana."

Montana."

Coupled with the attack on Senator Wheeler, the news burgan statement reprints what purports to be a "statement to radical workers and sympathizers" by C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the national sympathizers' by C. E. Ruthenberg executive secretary of the nationa workers' party, who is described a "friend and intimate of Dunne ma D. C. Dorman, a notorious radical," one of the leaders in the Minot, I W. W. riots and "an ardent supporte: of Senator Wheeler,"

It quotes Ruthenberg as saving

"Our propagnida must make it clear that the Teapot Dome scandal is not a case of individual corruption, that it is inseparably bound with the essence of the capitalist government. We must explain that it is not a case government, We shall arrange, as soon as possible, mass-meetings in every big city and in-dustrial center. We must prepare the massmeetings so carefully that they shall be real massmeetings. We



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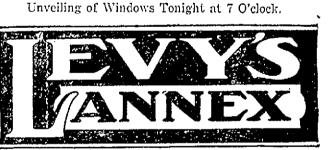
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> Unveiling of windows at 7 p. m. Radio Program, 7:30-9:30. Come and be our guests this evening. We thank you.

Earned Income Recommendation Turned Down in Committee.

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Washington—The Mellon plan has not been inserted in the revenue bill by the senate finance committee, as was stated in some published reports



last night. in-stead, one of the principal recommendations made relates to earned incomes and afvidinals than the other parts of the Mellon plan which we're proved. What the senate finance committee a vote of \$ to 7 was to adopt

did by a vote of \$ to 7 was to adopt the Mellen rates on the surfaxes, approving a 25 percent schedule as a maximum instead of the Longworth bill passed by the house providing for a 37% percent maximum. But the Mellon plan itself as originally recommended was a carefully balanced scheme. Wealth was to be given certain reductions, but coupled with those were reductions to the taxpayers of small laceme. The senate thance committee has given the wealthy investor the reductions wanted, but has deprived the man of small income who earns his livelihood without capital and with only the energy of his hands or his mind the concessions proposed by Secretary Mellon.

The house ignored the Mellon rec-

The house ignored the Mellon recommendation for a flat 25 percent reduction on all carned incomes and said it should apply only to incomes below 520,000 a year. The senate finance committee, despite Mr. Mellon's calulor, her cert it still further to idvice, has cut it still further to

"There is, of course, absolutely no reason," Mr. Mellon told the senate finance committee, "for a \$25,090 limitation on carned income. If the distinction between uncarned income and carned income is good, it is good in every bracket. If the tax on uncarned incomes in excess of \$20,000 is at the preserve and the preserved then the same rate is

ed incomes in excess of \$20,000 is at the proper rate, then the same rate is too high for carned incomes."

What Mellon Meant
Stated in another way, what Mr. Mellon meant was that a man who carned \$20,000 as a doctor, lawyer, salesman, business executive, music composer, inventor or any profession in which brains are the sole capital used the should not be in the same position as a man of inherited or accumulated capital who clips investment coupons and gets an income of \$20,000. People in the latter class, for ment coupons and gets an income of \$20,000. People in the latter class, for instance, have approximately \$350,000 of capital, which at six percent carns for them about \$21,000 a year. They pay the same rate of taxes as the professional man, yet, when he is sick, his income stops and when he dies he capital because his law practice of cannot begineath his law practice or cannot bequeath his law practice or his medical ability to another, though the man with the capital can go away from his place of business and spend a life of leisure and still draw the same income. He can bequeath it to another person when he dies, "feehnically, he doesn't carn his hecome in the same sense as the person who works with his mind or his hands.

Mr. Mellon says that if the senate

works with his minn or his billion.
Mr. Mellon says that if the senate thinks the rate of taxation for a man of \$20,000 income should be fixed at a certain rate, then the man with the other Kind of income should not have

e same advantage. Mr. Mellon incidentally has agreed onsidered as "earned," so that widows and orphicis and others who may be unable to carn a livelihood shall not be penalized. Five thousand dolars is the average income on an estate of approximately \$55,000.

The house bill further complicated the beautiful to the death.

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Woodrow Wilson

Henry C. Breekinridge, who was assistant secretary of war under Secretary Garrison at the time of the so-called "Postserpt" episode. The Massachusetts senutor was endeavaring to prove that Mr. Wilson's strong words were tempered with hints that they were not meant seriously and that Germany was destroying American rights because she knew or believed the United States would not, under the Wilson administration, defend these rights.

(To be continued)

Street Presents

Paving Argument Pleasant street in its present condition presents the greatest argument in the world for permanent paving, city efficials declare. It is a dirt street and was torn up considerably

water and was form in considerable list fail by the laying of sewer and water mains and laterals. As a result it is in bad condition this suring. The two tractor graders of the city street force, purchased last fail, are being used to good advantage this control in particular distance.

being used to good advantage this spring in putting dirt and gravel streets back in shape. Work was interrupted Tuesday by the snow storm. The skin creeting drow of the street department has completed all its work on the west side except on streets having the ornamental lighting system. Work was begun in the Second ward this week and Tuesday with had progressed as far as fornight had progressed as far as Cor-

JACKSON SCHOOL

PUPILS INSPECTED PUPLS INSPECTED
Having completed the examination
of some 350 children in the Jefferson
school, Miss Grace Amerpohl, city
school nurse, commenced work Wednesday in the Jackson school. Owing
to the small number of pupils enrolled
in this school, it was expected only
a day would be required for it. Pupils in the Garfield school will be examined roxt.

"OLLIE" HAS PHOTO ON THE FRONT PAGE

Walcowls' Ollie Hijlaard, All-Am-erlean Holstein age bull, was again Wasowis Chie Highard, All-Arteries and Holstein age built, was again knoored by the Holstein-Friesian World, the breef paper, his photograph being reproduced on the front page of the World of the March 22 issue.

HEINEN IS HONORED.

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New Vork—Capt. Auton Heinen, pilot of the dirigible Shemandaah on its wild ride in a storm last January, was elected a director, vice president and general manager of the Almand Construction. Transportation

Dr. W. F. Malone, Milwaukee, Is Stricken While Performing Operation.

ing Operation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Milwricker—While performing an operation. Tuesday, for appendicitis at Hanover hospital, which he founded, Dr. William F. Malone, 62, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, dying almost immediately.

Dr. Malone's assistant, Dr. John Schroeder, noticed the strained movements of Dr. Malone during the operation and, taking away the latter's instrument, requested him to sit down. Nurses and attendants removed Dr. Malone to his office, where he died. Dr. Schroeder fluished the operation. The patient, Edmund Kendziorski, 25, was reported as recuperating satisfactority.

Throughout his, entire career, Dr. Malone had been a close student of surgery, devoting practically his entire time to it. With the exception of watching dis 160 nere farm near St. Martins, where he had built up a special herd of Holstein dairy cattle, he devoted little time to recreation.

It has been decided to hold the Fourth International Congress of Re-frigeration in London next June.

STOMACH UPSET?

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REFERRED PICTURES

A HULA HONEY MOON-COMEDY. MAT. 2:30 to 5, 15-25c. APOLLO ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Make Final Plans for Music Pageant

All grade school teachers in the city are helping in the administration and management of the cancert and pageant, "Through the Year in Sang," to be given-by representatives of all grades and both high schools at the high school and the high school at the high school and the high school and the high school at the high school and the high school at the high school and the proper color schome.

"All accompanisments, except those for the orchestra and girls siee chall are being played by Miss Madde Showers, director of music in the junior high school. Miss licrois thanson, music supervisor, is in general charge.

eral charge.
The Strang Dus line and the street

car system are furnishing trans-portation to rehearsals for children, free of charge.

SEEK RELATIVES OF MAN, DEAD IN TULSA

Janesville police have been asked to locate relatives and friends of William Griffith, age 40, who died recently in Tulsa, Okla,, and was hereied there March 20. The request comes from trying Williams, 1135 South Peoria street, ulsa, who rays

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he had heard Griffith speak of a father and an uncle living at Janesville, also a sister who live tannewhere in Wisconda. He had been working in Tulsa the past six years and also worked a long time in Waterloo, In. He used to work in sugar refineries, the laster says. the letter says.

FIGHT NEW OUTBREAK

OF CATTLE DISEASE A new outbreak of the foot and mouth disease is reported in California. The disease believed under control a week ago, is now worse than any other time since its discovery. The war department will aid with equipment. The new out-

break is in countles near Oakland and San Francisco.

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New Orlenns — Genevieve Clark
Thompson, daughters of the late
Champ Clark, was defeated in the
primary race for congress in the secand Louisiana district.

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panied the teams.
At the business meeting the Legion voted to accept the proposition of the city cancel for use of the rooms in the city hall until permanent headquarters in a memorial building

A buffet lanch was legionnaires and guests.

Mrs. Fauline Emil will assist in cutting Pictorial Patterns this week at T. P. Burns Co. Let her assist you with that new dress.

--Advertisement.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

FOR SENIOR PLAY

Launching the campaign for sent sale for the senior class play, "The Charm School," to be given in the high school auditorium next month, was accomplished Wednesday noon, when tickets for unactically every vas given 12, and with over 180 stu- the Janesville fire department about lents, most of the seats will be filled May 1. He was accompanied by the cithout door sales, it is hoped. John city attorney, Roger G. Cunningham oung, ticket sales manager, has who had business to transact in Chitant Walker as his assistant.

To manage the difficult stage.

or wanter as his assistant, or manage the difficult stage lighteffects, which will include a mescape, lichard Malone was apted chetrician. He is also assistto Malcolm Knoff, advertising play is in general charge of

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night, restlessly tossing from

OBITUARY

Mrs. M. L. Onsgard, Orfordville Orfordville—Mrs. M. L. Onsgard died at St. Faul's hospital, Thesday noon, after an illness of seven weeks, following an operation. She is survived by her husband and two children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

1924, O. E., Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs, Medora Reed, Union Grove, Wis, He was married again on Dec. 14, 1909, to Nettie Barker, who survives him.

Funeral arrangements have not

Evansville,-Dr. Bert Bigelow, fied at his home in Rockford at 4 Vi., the youngest son of Hamilton and Ellen Bigelow. He moved with his parents to Evansylle when a small child, graduated from the public school and later from dental college. He practiced in Rockford for "the women are alvertised by the state of the s

Twenty-one years ago he married Miss Bessie Baker of Evansville, who died four weeks ago today. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of Rockford.
He is survived by two brothers, Walter of Evansvill, and Harvey of Glenwood Springs. Colo., and one sister, Mrs. Emma Alfera, Ind.
Functal services will be held at his home in Rockford, Friday at 10 a.m., The body will acrive in Evansville at 2 n.m. Friday and brief funcral services will be held at the grave, the Rey, O. W. Smith officiating, Furrial will be in Maple Hill Finrial will be in Maple Hill and stories

City News Briefs

His Thursday. The His Yelob will hold its weekly meeting, Thursday night of this week, instead of Wednesday, Superintendent F. O. Holt will apeak.

No Class Meeting-The weekly neeting of the high school graduating was not held Wednesday morn

girls' basketball tournament at the high school has been discontinued, on account of the state tournament

Conservation of Growing Things Stressed by Dinner Speakers.

Love of country -- patriotism year where he has since re- Two hundred men, wemen and

dren's job.
"It is a family affair," she said.
"We need every man who has any
'pep' or enthusiasm. It means everpep or enturing in the means every lasting team work of every bloomin' soil. The mean can look after the game birds and lish and animals. The women will look after the song birds and billboards."

She declared that advertising bill-boards, and a blot on the contract

boards are a blot on the country-side, that they should be removed "I have heard people say they'd be glad to die for America," said Mrs. Werner. "We don't want you to die; we want you to live. If you feel that way, take a tone,"

Mrs. Werner lectured, aided by stateoption slides, on the birds of America.

"Outdoor" Smith Talks.

Passite was a president, mostless to

is up to the Izaak Waitons to out-line a constructive program. * * * * * We are not scratching the ground even in conservation, * * * A good share of our license money is going for other things than conservation. Do you know we cannot reforestrate Wisconsin, because it is "Hegal," There will be an amendment next

and we must save. It is one posterity."

of the local chapter, was toast-unster. Miss Flavia Blakely and feorge Hatch sang solos. Hatch's rehestra played.

MELROSE SPEAKER

The patriotic duty of a citizen in the chains elections was the subject of the Rey, J. A. Melrove, who speke at the moon shep meeting at the Chevrolet plant Wednerday, Although only part of the force is working, the room was well filled. A duct, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," was sung by J. A. Steiner and J. C. Kuller, Y. M. C. V. garge.

PROMINENT GROCER OF CHICAGO FORMER JANESVILLE MAN



citizen of the city. Mr. Miner served the district as nesemblyman and held varion, other posts of confidence. In an acrosic entitled "The Appear-ance of Sugar," appearing in the In-ternation, I Steward magazine of De-cember, Foed G. Miner say: "A returbe within our lives, an ar-ticle of seen todaydness, we pass

Dr. John Nuzum

Addresses Doctors outline the schedule for the rest of

Dr. John Nozum, former Janesville esident, a member of the faculty at he University of Hilmots medical chool, Chicago, and associated with

\$125,000 LOSS AS BIG STRUCTURE IS RUINED BY FIRE

(Continued from page L) and grade school and 45 men and women in the teachers training department are with-out a class room as the result of the havor wrought by the fire.

Caught in Manual Training. building to the fire wall which sep-terated the newer part from the old building and into the old part built

Ft. Atkinson on the Joh. c) Atkinson arrived the roof caved n and specify and swiftly the floors were exten away so that at 7 o'clack nothing remained of the south sec-

amount of insurance carried with be collected, it is expected. Had 27 Rooms. The school contained 27 rooms. The list floor included the grade Supt. Earl MacInuls, and Archur

nand. This band is scheduled to play
in Milwaukee Friday at the opening
of the Wisconsin theater. All but
four instruments were incidity saved.

New Badlo Destroyed.

Small shoots of dame spuried up
through the ruins of the building quired the constant attention of the

New Supplies Ordered.

Before the fire was completely extinguished. Superintendent Maclimis had ordered books and supplies by telegraph to be here Thursday

may be completely uninterrupted, The faculty of 15 members meats at 2:39 Wednesday afternoon when Superintendent Maclinia planned to

rogram and, unbeknown to physicians, especially the Janesville dorings, secured Dr. Joan Nuzum as the peater.

He gave an interesting becture on The Surgery of Coiter," reviewing be present knowledge of Enlier, and nethods of operating. He said that of successful goiter operations have seen performed recently at Augustana cospital, Chicago, Sides were shown operating the kinds of goiters and revious types of operations.

Check the distribution of the list to years and we are going to be embarased by having to build a new high school that will take care of our means one which will coast in the means one which will coast in the means one which as a result of the proposed in the second of the second of the community is leaving the kinds of goiters and the community is leaving to the community is leaved to the community of the community of the community is leaved to the community of the community is leaved to the community of the community is leaved to the community is leaved to the community of the community is leaved to the community is leaved to the community of the community is leaved to the commu

Mr. Maclanis and Mr. Kispert of the hoard of education, Eulit teday, it would cost that easily, experts stated, After the fire, Chief Kroening admitted that, regardless of the amount of water pressure, the fire had gained such headway that the building was doomed. Insurance ad-justers were expected here Wednes-day and a satisfactory worthward. day, and a satisfactory settlement is

Started as Institute.

History of the destroyed building ties back to 1868, when a building bout half the size of that which trued was constructed by the Uni-

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2 cans Tomatoes25c ishes, Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Spinach., cauliflow-

er, Asparagus, Parsnips, Green Onions, New Carrots, New Cabbage. lbs. Gano Apples....25c Home Grown Potatoes,

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Phone 832

NINE CHEVROLET

WORKERS DEPUTIZED Nine Chevrolet employes were eputized as special police without by this week by City Manager enry Trayler, as follows: Andrew Toppany, Barry Whelton, William Smith, T. W. Bradford, D. R. Curlett, J. Sullivan, F. Prenno, Thomas Vogan and Charles MeBeth. Six were reappointed while three are new deputies.

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Among the most prominent cases of Janesville, men, achieving, success, as business circles of other cities in that of Fred G. Miner, a lorgier James vijib of Fred G. Miner, a former Janes ville boy, who has risen to the office of vice president and tremsurer of Rockwood Brothers' company, Chleano, rome-times called "American Beat Known Grocor." Mr. Miner in the son of the late Cyrus Miner, a pioneer settler of this city and for many yours a leading citizen of the city. Mr. Miner served the district we accombinant and held

The storage within our lives, Williams table of seen toda due 5, we have sugar lightly by as of could import ance in the general scheme, whereas, of all foods, it is the most essential. It is the maker of heat and energy in our boxes, if was the first field of food course of high World war. The worlds are best from in the 1911-11. would's production in the 1913-11

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Bird House Contest.

The Gazette announced its birdhouse contest for next week in spite of the weather and the promise of more just like it. It may be that we shall have snow later than April 1, but when Spring does really come, it is as the lifting of a curtain. One day it is winter and the next of organization; to make and supply appropriate day we greet the arrival of the birds. Hence it is uniforms for working women through a profitwell to be prepared. The Gazette finds that more people have been feeding the birds left here at home during the winter this season, than usual and we look for great flocks of them as soon as winter has said its fluit farewell. The birds will need homes and the bird house contest is for the curpose of stimulating this friendly task of giv ing them a habitation and a welcome.

We spend plenty on tourist camps but we are niggardly in welcoming these other tourists who come early and stay late. While here, they are our good friends, and many a devastating bug and worm has passed into oblivion and saved farmers and gardeners time and money by the energy and early rising of the birds we are looking after. It is a good thing to stimulate the boys and girls into action with bird house architecture and care

"We must bring honesty back to government," says Mr. McAdoo. At \$150,000 as a retaining

This Is a Good Thing to Read at This Time.

In this hour of hysteria, of lying and partisan politics, of hearsny evidence and testimony which women workers. politics, of hearsay evidence and testimony which would not stand in any court from that of the most unsophisticated justice of the peace to highest; when rumor and character assignation is common sense and constructive initiative if we common, when gross libels induce the guise of us what we can do for ourselves. After reading investigation are permitted without check, and truth seems to be far away, it is well to pause ter over seriously and decided not to stop until a moment and read the words of Schator William E. Borah, of Blaho, spoken in the senate of the into a labor union." She adds that "what we want duration. United States on February 23, 1924;

I look upon the Department of Justice as really the key to the situation as it is now presented to the country. A most extraordinary condition of affairs obtains, and it must necessarily be to a marked extent through the instrumentalities of the Department of Justice that these wrongs are to be righted and that proper proceedings shall be had, both with reference to the recovery of property and the punishment of individuals who may be guilty of violation of the law.

Not only is that true with reference to the particular matter which we have been investigating for the last several weeks, but there are other conditions obtaining through the country relative to other matters, relative to investigations, particularly with reference to the Veterans' Bureau, relative to law enforcement, which make the Department of Justice at this time altogether the most important department of the government. The position calls for a man not only of transcendent ability, a man of health and vigor, but also one who has the unquestioned confidence of the country. It is a more mat-ter of the performance of a public duty to have at the head of this department at this time a man in whom the country has com-

plete confidence.

I am not concerned at this time, because I think there is a different way to arrive at a conclusion with respect to that matter, I am not concerned at this time as to the particular derelictions which have been charged to the Attorney General, whether he is associated with the oil scandal, with speculations in oil stocks, whether he has been guilty of any pronounced and affirmative violation of law or any pronounced dereliction of duty. As was said by the senator from Arkansas (Mr. Robinson), upon these questions, at some time or in some place, he ought to be given a fair and impartial hearing before an impartial tribunal. I know of no way of our ving that except in the manner pointed out by the Constitution.

We are in need of better speed protection. Some of the auto drivers are complaining that they are interfered with while going at a less rate per mile than the machine can do.

Some Day. On that plat of ground purchased by the city and adjacent to the high school grounds, there may come a day when we shall have a Community building which will be a memorial to the soldiers who fought in the world war, a museum of the history of the county and of the covered wagon period of the city of Janesville, a depository of the daily history of the city and vicinity. and a home for the several societies which have as their foundation the preservation of the traditions and memories of the achievements of men and women who have built this nation.

the gossip let loose in Washington, there will not since Indiana was once thought to be an even be enough to last out the year and some of the split for Johnson. men's sewing societies will be hard put for something to talk about later on.

That Argyle man who will give \$20,000 for a new community building is a public benefactor | That should call for the use of a submarine for of the right sort.

March has no time to play with birds.

Al Jennings, erstwhite bandit, train robber and evangells), says his testimony will trock the coun- hatched one bill. try." His six-shooter used to rock the railroads.

blaho and Indiana have folded the Coolidge it is an object of contempt at all times.

DOMESTIC WORKERS ORGANIZE

Washington,-Something new in the labor un ion movement is the National Association of Wage Earners which colored women of the country have formed primarily for domestic workers. Headquarters have been purchased in this city and Practice House established which has many of the features of a school of domestic science.

Mirs Nannie H. Burroughs, of the District of Columbia, is president of the association. The other officers are Mrs. Mary Bethune, of Florida. vice president; Miss Minnie L. Bradley of Connecticut, executive secretary; Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, of Virginia, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, of Massachusetts, chairman of the investment board; and Mrs. Lizzie Fouse, of Kentucky,

The association is heralded as "a labor organization with a constructive program." This program is set forth categorically, and strangely enough a demand for "more pay and shorter hours" does not appear as the first fundamental object of the

To develop and encourage efficient workers, to assist women in fluding the kind of work for width they seem best qualified, to clevate the migrant class of workers and incorporate them permanently in service of some kind, and to standpermanently in service of some kind, and to stand-ardize living conditions, are the listed primary purposes of the union of colored women. Then colies the wage question which is stated merely as a desire to "secure a wage that will enable women to live decently."

Other objects are: To assemble the multitude of grievances of employers and employes into a of common demands and strive mutually to adjust them; to enlighten women as to the value sharing enterprise, and to influence just legislation affecting women wage carners.

There are three million negro women engaged ir domestic and personal service occupations in United States, "Negro women wage carners are the only large unprotected labor group in America." says the announcement of the forma-tion of the new union. "Unorganized labor will be exploited and mistreated. An organized labor group gets fairer wages, better living conditions, greater respect-economic justice. Then, too, a labor organization that functions properly develops in the workers greater skill and general efficiency, pride of occupation, and improvement in general conduct. The latter improvements are as important as the former considerations."

In one of the reports of the National Woman's Trade Union League of America the slatement was made that " of all the bard fates to be met. the bardest that the American born child can face is to be born a little colored girl baby, and this sad truth is here put into words that may be reserved in expression, but contain depths of suffer-

ing for our colored sisters." Representatives of the Women in Industrial Service listed 156 establishments in the middle west employing over 18,000 negro women, and reported that general standards for this class of workers were found to be somewhat lower than the average and their industrial opportunities to be decidedly more restricted than those of other

we have organized all negro working women is help to get this message over to white people who will get just as much benefit out of it as the colored people---perhans more."

Emphasis is laid upon the statement that domestic servants are the only wage earners that are not improving the quality of their service. Housewives put up with more slipshed methods and harum-scarum work than employers in any other field. The air and the magazines are full of complaints, but complaints alone will not stipiplate in household workers a desire to give letter service. It is also pointed out that "people have been keen to provide schools for the training of workers in stores and factories, but the women who have the crosest personal contact with the family are picked green from the streets or greasy from supplement agencies."

It is upon the hypothesis that women can not to domestic work without training, and that ninetenths of such workers are in service by reason of necessity, therefore the work is distasteful to them and they do not try to become efficient, that the Domestic Service Practice House has then es-Short-cut courses, not from books. but with the uniterials and problems they are to handle in the homes, will be given women who seek positions as (ooks, chambermaids, lanatresses, waitresses, nursea, or mands

All who apply for work will be given practical aminations or try-outs. If a woman wants a place as cook she will be given meat, vegetables, bread and pastry to cook. If she seeks a position as a waitress, she will be required to set a lable. erve a meal and tell what she knows about serving and caring for the dining room and its apourtenances. All applicants will be given instructions in good manners and general conduct, and advised as to the kind of clothes to wear for their particular work. They will also be taught how o care for their own rooms.

Applicants will be graded according to the way they handle practical tests, their general manner and their personal appearance. Each woman will be given a service and a rating card. one to be kept at the service center and the other to be sent to the employer. Employers are asked to cooperate by keeping the rating card iccurately and encouraging the workers by fair

Training in the habits of courtesy and standards of conduct and improvement in personal cleanliners and care of living quarters will be stressed. it is said. In the matter of dress, an effort will be made to popularize a dress of which the domestic workers will be just as proud as the nurse is of her uniform.

neip register. Capable women who do not work out regularly but are available for special occasions, or when the cook, laundress, or other help does not report for work will be curolled, and their services will be available on coll many that the cook of the cook of the corresponding to the product of the cook of the corresponding to the product of the cook of the corresponding to the product of the cook of the corresponding to the cook of the cook It is said, will save thousands of homes from being thrown out of gear.

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The Washington Practice House will be used as a model for others to be established throughout the country as the organization grows in membership.

If IT I HARD AUCULATION AUCULATION AND AUCULATION AUCULAR the country as the organization grows in mem-

brigade of supporters in the next republican na-There is getting to be a feeling that with all | tional convention. It looks almost unanimous

Ireland is doing its spring planting early.

They use an airplane for a hearse in London. some funerals in Washington. Depends on which way the passenger is going.

Logical proof that congress is a bird is at hand: hulldings rest obstruct navigation. it has been setting for three months and has

Apparently the United States senate believes

JUST FOLKS

THE MONEY WORSHIPER. lie had money, but men succred
At the way his wealth had grown;
Talked behind his back and jeered,
Said his heart was cold as stone, Told their stories of his greed. Whispered of his doubtful deals, had money, yes, indeed, But no friend behind his beels.

He had money-loads of il. He had money—loads of it.
Gathered in a miser's way.
All squeezed dry of mirth and wit.
And the friendships of the day.
Laughed at by the men he knew,
Made a thing of common jest,

He was rich, but this was true Gold was all that he possessed.

Workmen talked behind his back Of the petty fricks he played, Said he pinched the eagle black When his clutch on it was ind. No one ever spoke his praise, No one ever called him friend, And he rounded out his days

Not for all the gold on earth, Not for all the gold on carth,
Not for all that it can do.
Would I squeeze my life of mirth
And the Joy of friendships true.
I would rather never save,
Never see my purse grow fat,
Than to money be a slave
And to live my life like that!
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e Rich, but lonely to the end.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, M...(CE 27, 1924.

After the early morning hours the planetary influences of this day are unfavorable, according to astrology. Neptune, Venus and the Sun are II in maletle aspect.

Women should be most circumspect while this configuration prevails, for they may be easily

They should be wary of all oil speculation They should be wary of an on special and should take no initiative in seeking work.

This is not a favorable day for the theaters or those who appear in them, for audiences may be extraordinarily critical and hard to please.

Weddings today forecast many andertakings nd even linancial misfortunes. A tendency to extremes may mark today's ac-

A tendency to extremes may mark today's activities and the rule is not a lucky one for important matters.

The Moon enters Capricore, a movable, earthly sign ruled by Saturn and the inclination may be toward anxieties, nervousness and depression. For this reason all but the most optimistic thoughts should be bankined.

The most pacifying affirmations will be found helpful when there is a tendency toward hurry and carelessness of the sort that causes accidents.

Venus is in a place supposed to presage many narriages and to indicate that persons of all ges will seek companions.
Rallways are to have a busy spring and sum-

ier, but they are to suffer serious accidents.
The death of a distinguished woman is foreold and the illness of many prominent men is

orecast at this time.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet and rather successful year. Those who are employed should be very industrious. Children born on this day may have lives that re very eventful. These subjects of Aries are care more for travel and change than for money and fame. A study of "colds," recently concluded, shows

that forty two per cent of us lose one day a year on that account. It was found that the average duration of a "cold" was two and two tenths days, and that "cold cures" did not shorter the

The hotter the school-room the higher the

Perhaps you've noticed that the belle at the Moscow. ball often ding dongs at home.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Two hundred and seventy-five years ago today died John Winthrop, the famous Colonial governor of Masanchusetts.

An imposing momorial service for Sarah Bernbardt, the great French actress, heid in Paris today, on the first anniversary of her death.

Houston, Texas, is the meeting place today of the ainth annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum (leologists, the sessions of which will continue through the remainder of the week. son, not as an American patriotic work, for originally it was a song in derision of the Americans. The Americans admired the tune even though it was used against them. Early in our national career, Americans appropriated the tune of "God Savethe King."

ees. Delegates from the United States, Canada and re Latin American countries gather in the City

the Latin American countries gather in the City of Mexico today to attend the Inter-American Electrical Communications conference.

1891—The Louisiana Purchase was divided into the territory of Origans and the district of Louisiana.

1811—General Hull sentenced to be shot for surrendering Detroit to the British; sentence later remitted by the president.

1817—Gen. Herman Haupt, who had charge of the federal railroads in the Civil war, born in Philadelphia, Died in New Jersey, Dev. 14, 1805.—Rev. Charles Dressey, who officiated at the marriage of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd, died at Springfield, Hi. Born at Pomfer. Comp. Feb. 21, 1806.

1871—The new constitution of the state of Tennessee was ratified by popular vote.

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1822-Whilt Whitman, the famous poet, died at Camden, N. J. Born at West Hills, N. Y. May 21, 1819.

1922-Forbidden convention of Irish Republican army held at Dublin.

Death of Sarah Bendardt, the great French actess.

Announcement that Norway had abolished pro-nibition on heavy wines.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. King Fuad

neement that Norway had abolished proon heavy wines.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Final L, who recently presided at the
of the first Egyptian parliament, born in
6 years ago today.

Enalls, and netor, born al years ago today.

Or Axson Sayre, granddaughter of the
Or Axson Sayre, granddaughter of the Sing rouse appening of the first Egyptian pariaments opening of the first Egyptian pariaments. Sir Gerald Du Maurier, colebrated English playwright and actor, born 51 years ago today. Eleanor Axson Sayre, granddaughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, born in Philadelphia, 8

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
March 26, 1884.—Mrs. J. B. Day, Miss Kate
Wheeler, Miss Hattle Dearborn, Miss Jessie
Dearborn, Prof. N. C. Underhill, Mr. Brooks and

f C. B. Downing yesterday. TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 26, 1904.—The Band of Mercy of the eighth grade of the Adams school closed the term with exercises yesterday, Louise Myhr, Alice McPherson, Maud Sherman, Hazel Fisher, Jennic Gardner, Edna Shoemaker, Mary O'Gra-dy, Lloyd Branks, Fred Stewart and Leon Myhr appeared on the program. TEN YEARS AGO

March 26, 1914.—Buildings on Milwaukee street bridge may have to be removed, as the re-

street oringe may have to be removed, as the result of an investigation by the railway commission nine months ago. The report was made to-day, finding Rock River a navigable stream and that consequently some of the piers upon which FEAR THOU NOT



FEAR THOU NOT for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy Goo; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I thing that bothers her. Ever hudy will uphold thee with the right hand likes a good loser—till he loses eyer. of my righteousness .- Isaiah 41:10, thing.

Personal Health Service Bý WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

TELL IT NOT IN GATH

Once it was a little mal de mer, as or arterloselerosis to "your age." the French say, even to mention loo many bridly educated women do, stomachs, but now it requires a medleal specialist to think of anything they don't talk about in polite society. I can remember when I first began to write and talk to mixed audiences I had to censor my stuff carefully. Now-adays I find even my raw material is considered pretty tame by contrast with the line dispensed by some young women magazine writers,

sex who have "gone under the knife" to forget about it at least when visite ing their friends, for, sho protests, "and many others have been compelled to sit and insten for hours to our allowing friends discuss their operations, land many others have been compelled to sit and insten for hours to our allowing friends discuss their operations, land in the friends discuss their operations, and shout the case and how mear unto death each of my post operative acquainances has been from the first of the same and the content of the same wonder if there are in a sometimes wonder if there are in the same at home, I should think a some first some interesting and in stable to environmental that its the exploitation of their personal aliments and organs. If they are the same at home, I should think the average husband would prefer to spend his evenings and holidays at the dispensary or the morpage."

Still and all, if the burse who takes care of you does her stuff and the surgeon plays his role of miracle man, there's considerable subfaction in telling the world that yours was the worst case they dever had, and then if necessary to clinch your claim, yanking the bottle out from your pocket with the remains of the organ embalmed in alcohol.

Nowadays, however, having an operation is about as reasonable as it would be to agerted many able agert and the a to forget about It at least when visit-

ASK US

(Amy render can get the nuswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-lygton, D. C. This after applies strictly to information. The Bureau enmot give havies on legal, med ent. and inancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pianty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full mame and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Who is the Poet Laurente of

A. Sir Robert Bridges has held this post since 1915, when he suc-sceded Alfred Austin.

Q. What is a welcher? P. R. S. A. In race track parlance, a welcher or welsher is one who makes bets or receives betting money and then absconds, not paying his losses or returning the money of those betting. In card games, a welcher is one who refuses to pay a month bet.

Q. What is the present capital of Russing B. M.

Russing B. M.
A. The capital of Soviet Russia is

Unrest" and "National Defense."

Q. How much were congressmen paid when our government was formed? A. T. V.

A. Until 1814 the rate was \$6 a day during the actual time congress was fa session. At this time, on account of the increased cost of living, the pay

gardless of length of time that con-

was increased to \$1,500 a

MME, MOOT

PARIS STYLES

What is a welcher? E. R. S.

Englandf E. C. B.

IN PROGRESSIVES

Movement of Railroad Men to McAdoo Calls for Political

Appeal. Madison, Wis .-- An appeal to rall-Madison, Wis.—An appeal to rali-read workers of the state to dis-regard reported breaks in the ranks of the progressive party. In Wiscon-sin and to assist in preventing such a spilt was issued here today in a statement signed by representatives of the Brotherhoad of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhoad of Pire-men and Engineenen, the Brotherhoad of Railway Trainmen and the order of railway conductors.

questions and located women do.
questions and answers.
there such a disease as talipes club foot. If so, I would like to learn some of the symptoms and some reneed, (Miss E.)
Answer—Talipes is the Latin medical term for club foot. Club foot is a well known seformity of the foot, congentual or semetimes acquired as a result of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) or other disease. The only remedy is operation or surgical mechanical treatment, or in intants with recongenital club foot manipulation and plaster of paris dressings to straighten the foot by gradual degrees.

Brown Sugar.
I am a farmer, ancel 41, with plenty

membership against a number of alleged progressive organizations that are springing up over the state," the statement declared.

"A few years ago, few if any leaders of political thought were willing to east their lot with the farmer-lubor element of our state. Since the World war, due to the consciousless deflaction of the farmers and the tree-

Wisconsin seems to have sprouted quite a crop. The leaders of such movements have not attacked Senator the Follette but they allege that there has been a split in the pregressive ranks of Wisconsin; that Governor Dlaine is not as progressive as he should be, and that Senator La Follette is indifferent as to Baine's success in the movement. So called progressive clubs of leagues are being formed." These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the Important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will unswer them. Appent for Support.

RADIO PROGRAMS

CKAC (425) Montreal-7 pm, con-

wiff (40) Topologyite-730 pm, concert and Sunday school lesson. Wiff (41) Kansas City-7 pm, talks and orchestra: 8 pm, vocal. Wiff (509) Philadelphis-7 pm, music: 9:30 pm, organ; 10:15 pm, orchestra.
WIAN (309) Cleveland-7 pm, orchestra.

WJAN (399) Cleveland—7 pm, orchestra.

WJAZ (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-lam,
vocal, saxophone sextette, dance program.

WJZ (455) New York—6:45 pm,
piano; 7:30 pm, violin; 8:30 pm, vocal; 9:30 pm, dance program.

WLW (305) Conclinati—10 pm.

"The Holy City"; 11 pm, dance program.

Woman's club programs ? pm, auto and golf talker 7:30 pm, Boy Scout, auto, firance talks: 8:50 pm, orches-tra: 9 pm, talk: 9:15 pm, orchestra. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-

chostra.

WOAW (528) Omaha--6 pm, story
nonri 6:30 pm, orchestra: 3 pm,

word (181) Davenpert 12 m, chimes; WOC (181) Davenpert 12 m, chimes; 5:45 pm, talk, "Stomach"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sundman; 6:30 pm, cores; 7 pm, talk on paint; 9 pm, or-

elicatra. WSB (429) Atlanta-8-9 pm, con-

eert; 10:15 pm, glee club. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, vecal talk; 9 pm, dance program.

Itadiograms.
Cuba has 31 stations which broadcast radio programs. There are 18 stations in Havana.
Eighty colleges and universities in the United States operate radio proadcasting stations.
In Canada there are now 36 stations broadcasting, usary of which are licard, in the United States. They are all identified by their initial call letter C.

ter U.
Throughout the United States there are 3,000 manufacturers of radio supplies, 1,000 wholesale distributors and jobbers, and 25,000 retail dealers of all

fobbers, and 25,000 retail deniers of all kinds.
Woodrow Wilson was the first president of the United States to have his voice sent through space by radio. This event occurred July 4, 1919, when he was coming home from France on board the S. S. George Washington.

Arial Intelligence.

An outside acrial should be inspected at least twice a year. Insulators covered with soct and dirt should be cicaned thoroughly with a brush and gasoline. A layer of soot on the serial, along the insulators to the pulley and thence to the pule or other surports, allows a lot of energy to leak r off the serial, if it can be afforded, it would be a good investment to replace the corroded and blackened arrial wire with bright new wire. Enameled wire will not corrode and ig worth while.

The statement declared that the laborers have obtained considerable insistition and that important appointments have been made from among laborers. It urged support of La Pollette progressive republican candidates to the national republican

convention.

"Pon't permit yourselves to be to pred by alleged progressive movements, regardless of how high-sounding the title or how sincere the advocates claim to be," the statement

CRAG (328) Montreal—7 pm, concert and talk.

KDRA (320) Pittsburgh—5:39 pm,
children's period; 5:30 pm, farm report; 7 pm, farm program; 7:30 pm,
Spanish concert; 10:30 pm, concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—3:45 pm,
concert and bedtime story; 19 pm,
concert 12 m, concert.

KFIX (341) Hastings—9:30 pm,
music. The statement was signed by D. W. Falvey, Baraboo, chairman, legis-lative board, Brotherhood of Locomomusic. KFSG (278) Los Angeles-9 pm, Bible stories for children; 10 pm. hative board, Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers; M. A. Comerford, Madison, Locomotive Engineers; R. F. Green, La Crusse, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Engineers; C. F. Schweigert, La Crosse, Brother-hood of Locomotive Trainmen, and F. F. Lawton, Portage, Order of Rail-way Conductors Dible stories for children; 10 pm, music and sermon, KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, orchestra, vocal, KGW (492) Portland—10 pm, uc-GW (492) Portland—19 pm, according 1915 pm, dance program, KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8/15 pm, chlidren's period; 10 pm, program, KPO (423) San Francisco—9 pm, or-thestra; 10 pm, program; 11 pm, Pa-cific musical club; 12 m, dance proway Conductors.

Q. What is this present capital of Russin's B. M.

A. The capital of Soviet Russia is Moscow.

Q. What was the earliest patriotic song in this country? F. N. T.

A. The carliest patriotic song in American which L. C. Elson has been able to unearth is a "liberty song" advertised in the Boson Chronicle of Oct. 16, 1763. Mrs. Marcy Warren wife of General James Warren of Plymouth. Mass., wrote the words. The tune was Boyce's "Heart of Oaks," Mrs. Warren began the old American custom of setting patriotic verses 1. an English melody. "Yankee Boodke" antedated this song, but says Mr. Elson. not as an American patriotic WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm. During the last term there were \$293 women students in German universities. They were sentlered through all departments, particularly in the larger universities.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches, Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. Wisconsin Pharmacal Co.

WARN OF SPLIT VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

The decision of Judge H. L. Mansfield in the case of Cox vs. Webb, repdered on March 19, 1324, in the municipal court, is particularly filluminating at this time.

In that case the Judge awarded a judgment to a man who was admittedly driving on the left-hand side of the road, in violation of the retainter. The evidence showed, according to the Judge's own statement, that there was ample room for the plainter to drive on his own side of the road.

Nevertheless, the learned judge decided that a man on his own side of the road of the road was negligent in not getting out of the way of a person approaching from the opposite direction, although that person was driving on the covere of the road.

ers of the state. It was issued following a conference of state chairmen here yesterday.

The locomotive engineers and firemen and engineeren representatives discussed a statement urging support of the constitutional amendment increasing salaries of legislations.

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Word of Warning.

"It appears that the time has come when we, acting as the legally elected representatives of our respective brotherhoods within the state should urter a word of warning to the membership against a number of alleged progressive organizations that leged progressive organizations that warning to the read may recover his damages.

The case is being carried to the circulture of appears the progressive organizations that

Madison—Governor Blaine Tuckday issued a requisition on the governor of Minnesota for the return to Chippewa Falls of Timothy Tidwell, suspected of being connected with he Holcombe bank robbery last No. the Holcombe bank robbery last to-vember. Tidwell was arrested in Cannon Fulls, Minn., and is being held in Minneapolls, according to records. Nearly \$2,000 in cesh and securities was obtained by the bank robbers.

\$5,000 in Emergency

Funds Is Authorized Madison—Approximately \$5,000 in emergency funds were voted today by the state emergency board. Sufficient funds were approved for publishing three automobiles for the state prohibition department and two automobiles for the oil in-pection department. The board declined to approve a request for approximately \$5,000 of the agricultural department for indemnities in tuberculin test work.

PERSHING OUTTS PRANCE. Christing Gerrs Picascos. Christing, Frances-General Persh-ing, who has been in Europe for several months, embarked on the steamer George Washington for the inited States.

Funny Pups!

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By WHEELAN

Derr squafted down on his heels to consider the situation. Could one of those three horses belong to Pape Possibly, but not likely. Pap would not dare to come to the rauch in the daytime. Derr, staring, suddenly recognized one of the horses. It was the animal Thorn had been riding the day of the Morysylle meeting. Thorn must be home. That accounted for one horse. The other two would be the ones ridden by Sin and Hank.

would be the ones and and Hank.
Doer, keeping carefully behind bushes and trees, swung in a wide semi-circle round the house and came suddenly upon a fourth horse, here such rope-tied to its head in a bran sack, rope-tied to

"Looks like one of Polan's horses,"
he mattered, "It is one Dolan's horses," he added after a manent,
And that's the very saddle I bor-

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The Wagon Wheel

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A spurt of rain drove against the windows. It grew darker with every breath she drow. The kitchen was a consideration of shadows. Was-that Thorn or part of the tapic? She could not be sure. The windows and the open doorway were gray rectangles set in the backness, Plash! Everything showed clearly and distinctly in the memeatary galare. It was Thorn, not the table, after all.

CRASH! That was close by. A tree, probably.

"Thurry up. Hank!" Sin shouted impatiently.

"The reply was drowned in the sweling downwash of the rain. The doorway was darkened as Hank entered. He did not close the door behind him, but halfed.

"Where are you!" he demanded in a strained whizper. "I can't see!" "Over here!" cried Sim.

And then the lightning thared like a great match and showed Dodiy not Hank, but Bill Derr standing within six feet of her.

Derr. arriving in the vicinity of the ranch, field his horse to a tree and proseeded on foot. It was growing dark. It would be raining before long. Again he wished for his slicker. He crawled in among the bushes surrounding the spring, peered through the edge of the patch and was barely able, in the twilight, to make out the dim shapes of three houses at wo, or none, for the natural course for Sim and Hank to follow would have been to unsaddly at the cornal.

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A young farmer was sued by a country girl for breach of promis. The aefendant claimed he got "cold feet" when he found his sweetheart had other admirers. The defendant mentioned in particular one Johnnie 15-, with whom his girl seemed overly found.

had more than a casual acquaintain with Miss ----; she was a good girl, but a filrt and he was satisfied her but a fift and he was satisfied heraffections had been exclusively for the
defendant. "No, sir! Never at any
time or place had he ever kissed her!
Certainty not."

"Johnnie," a lawyer began his crossexamination, "you are quite sure you
didn't stip into her kitchen one day
and kiss Miss Mary when she had her
lifewer relied the way here welling.

MENU HINT Breakfast. Stewed Prunes with Top Milk.

Lunchgan. Tourido Sour with Tourido Checke Sandwiches, Apple Sance with Pruncs. Homemade Rye Brend, and Patter.

Dinner,
Fried Veal Kidney,
Mashed Potatoes, Read Lettues,
Escalloped Spinneh with Egg.
Prune Soup with Whipped Cream.
Plain Cookies. TODAY'S RECIPES

Today's Recures
Tousted Cheese Sandwiches.—Spread
medium thick slices of white bread
with butter. Sprinkle freely with
strated cheese and toast them richly
brown in good hot oven. Serve warm

with soup.

Apple Sauce with Prunes—Peel and core six good sized opples, but in pieces and boil slowly together with 2 stoned prunes, three cups of wate and a cup of sugar. Do not stir to much as the prunes should be whole If too thin, thicken with a little corn-

If too thin, thicken with a little cornstarch. Serve cold,
Fried Veal Kidneys. Cut two good sized veal kidneys, with some of the fat left on, in slices as thick as your little finger. Dip them in egg and sensoned bread crumbs. Fry a rich brown on both sides slowly in a hor pan and let them simmer in a little water without cover for 15 minutes. Serve in the gravy.

Becalloped Spinneh with Egg.—Boil fresh spinach in salted water for 15 minutes. Orain and chop finely, hake a well-scassoned white same, stir if the chopped spinneh and let it slowly boil for five minutes. Served with

boil for five minutes. Served with hard boiled chopped egg sprinkled or

gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into, "ilu" or pneumonia. Just apply Murrerole with the imgers. It does all the good work of grand-mother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago. Prine Sauce with Whipped Cream-Bell a pound of prunes in three pines of water. But it through strainer, sweeten to taste and add a small amount of lemon juice; thicken with a little corustarch. Serve cold with whipped cream on each plate, and cookless. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, plenrisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and naches of the back and joints, sprains, sore museles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for bables and small children, Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, jors and tables.

Plain Cookies-Take one cup shortening, one cup sugar, three cars, one tempoon baking powder, four cups wheat four, grated lemon rind to taste. Mix shortening and the sugar, add one egg at a time. Work in the flour mixed with the baking powder and make a dough stiff enough to roll out quite thin. Cut out with a cockienter and bake golden in medium het oven. This makes at least 56 cookies. This makes at least 50 cookies

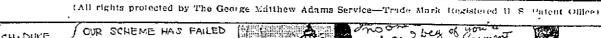
T. P. Burns Co. are having Spring sewing compaden this week. Mrs. trauline Emil is assisting demonstrating Pictorial Patterns.

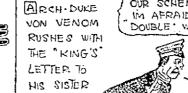
The Pennsylvania Railroad system to the Standante for water for its locumetives and sheps last year.

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN (6) SERIAL

A CRAFTY COUNTESS



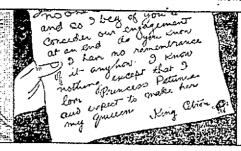


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FOLLOW ME, MEN, ILL HIDE YOU

IN THE PALACE GARDEN!



M EAN WHILE BOB

TO HIS PRIME

MINISTERS THAT

HE INTENDS TO WED

PRINCESS PETUNIA

THE FOLLOWING DAY

KING, ANNOUNCES

CHANCE . THE





IS THAT SO ?!! WELL, WE'LL SEE

ABOUT THAT, MY AMERICAN FRIEND!

WATCH FOR THE EPISODE OF THE MAD MOB HERE

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FURIATED

COUNTESS

OF STIGMA

CALLS IN

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SECRET

AGENTS

Sorrow With a String Attached. GEE MOM, SISSY SMITHS UMBRELLER TURNED INSIDE OUT COMING HOME FROM SCHOOL AND HE COULDN'T GET IT FIXED AGAIN. OH, HO, MEBBE HE DIDN'T GET WET

I HOPE YOU ASKED I SHOULD SAY HIM TO WALK WITH ! I DIDN'T I JUST YOU UNDER YOURS GAVE HIM THE MERRY HA, HA AND LET HIM GET A DUCKIN'

SELFISH . I'M SURPRISED THAT YOU SHOULD DO SUCH A THING AND I WANT YOU TO SAY YOU ARE

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

THAT WAS VERY RUDE AND



YOUR HABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasesse,

Mrs. Eldred is happy, to milyke nil mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any snigect which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

stand is this: Can a man tire of his

wife after being married to her that many years for the sake of another

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luted in most cases) for one brea freeding. Continue this process until the baby is on all bottles. The pro-cyss can consume a month with ben-eft to the mother and child, who thus has a chance to get used to milk grad-

How to Stop

Distress, When the fact is considered that

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even careful people, those who fol-low diet rules, get attacks of indi-

time I look at him I can tell how deceitful he is. I den't trust him one bit any more. Should I give him up to this other woman or keep on living with him knowing that he doesn't love me any more and I don't love him.

Tolandor Syrup

**Joint Agony Git Out—

If you want to take the yald and misery out of rheumath Joints or both of the points only—third the service of the points only—third the points only—third the service of the points only—third the service of the points only—third the service of the points only—the doctors seemed limited to reach the middle of the service of the points only the doctors seemed limited to reach the middle of the service of the points of the points only the service of the points of the points only the service of the points of the points only the service of the points only the service of the points only the service of the points of the service of the points only the service of the points of the service of the service of the points of the service of the service of the points of the service of the points of the service of the service of the points of the service of t CAST ASIDE, This is a case where too much haste going to cause you a lot of heart-

I would advise you to forgive the young man this time since he let you know he would not be able to keep his engagement. Speak to him; dance

HOME THEATENED | woman? When I tell him that I know with him; and do not refer to his fail-with woman, being married ten years.

In for the last year only a wife in ham, as some one else holds the love of him that I the the way he acts towards me ham, as some one else holds the love of him that I the the way he acts towards me ham, as some one else holds the love of him that I the that I know who the towards me had a laso know who the woman is.

Since knowing all this I too have proper? I have been writing to a girl grown indifferent lowards him. That who lives in another town. I have stand is this Can a men the of him that I know with him and do not refer to his fail-with him and do not refer to his fail-with him; and do not refer to his fail-with him that I know a with him; and do not refer to his fail-with him; and do not refer to him; and do not refer to him; and do not refer to him; and do not ref refuse to give it to min.

A RULE OF PROPRIETY.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Which is proper? I have been writing to a girl who lives in another town. I have more met her, but she is coming here soon. Should she come straight to my house or should she go to her uncle's and have him intro uce us?

If I am with a friend and I meet another friend, but 'on't know his name, how should I introduce them?

C. F. N. Is I have ceased toving him for every

Sour Stomach | 1t seems to me it would be for a girl to go to her uncle's home and for you to call on her there. Say that the young man's name slipped your mind and ask him to tell you Chronic With Many People—Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets Bring Quick Comfort—Sweeten and Stop Aeld, Song Rishigs and Such Dyspeptic



By EDNA KENT FORBES A CHAT ON WHITE HAIR

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Women, industrial workers, there, and the word, those of a host of travelers, and the word, those of a host of travelers, and the condition of the pale complexion and her light connects the interventation to the major cather fine dark eyes, but no one paid much attention to be anyway, and in the alkaline effect which overcomes addistress after earing or else they distributed the proposed of distributed the approach of elderliness and nurses, an

is back to her old home with her hair snow white. She was too discouraged with life to try to darken it. And then suddenly she found herself being spoken of as an exceedingly attractive woman, for the white hair gave prominence and beauty to her dark eyes, and her pule skin, a clear pallor now as a result of her filness, went very well with her white locks. Mrs. Graham as a widow who acknowledged herself 50 vers old, began to receive all the attention

knowledged herself 50 years old, began to receive all the attention which, as a young girl and a young wife, she could never command.

Some of it, perhaps, was because she took care of her white hair, washing it every six weeks with castrie scap and warm water, and between each one of thee shampoos giving it a good washing with half slechol and half water. She kept it in this way a instead silvery white without a tage of yellow. She also used the

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keep it silvery. And as she ha stopped using dyes her hair came i with its original thickne

Severe pains caused by gasses in stomach and intestines, aggravated by dyspensia, lives aggravated by dyspensia, lives in the lives original thickness.

The last 1 heard of Mrs. Graham she had married one of the most vated by dyspensia, lives



sought after widowers, a man who had never looked at her when she was look like a real man. County and unattractive.

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Pimples come from impurities in the
existen, often caused through poor
elimination. Trace the cause and effect the cure this way. Try agair
agair for a time to clear the discretive
tract. If hran agrees with you try
this occasionally as a breakfast cenent
and cat as much food as you need to
keep your system regulated.

Bistressed Mather—You should have
the doctor treat you for the liver labelets for come.

cause will be sure and the healthy way to rid yourself of the trouble. Thursday-Plastic Surgery.

Mrs. Davi; Recovers Strength

The following statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Alice Davis of Jamestown, N. Y. should bring hope to other women who are in the same condition she was. She says, "I was nervous and weak with pains in my back, no ambition, and utterly discouraged, and could not sit up all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rounting house and do all the work." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength so I am now running a rounting house and do all the work." pound is pre-eminently successful in overcoming such troubles and it will pay any suffering woman to try it. ---Advertisement.

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Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with a fishy taste, be-

and cut as much food as you need to been your system regulated.

Bistressed Mather—You should have the ductor treat you for the layer questions there must be a condition that should be corrected internally or your would not find them spreading over so much of your skon. You would not indeed to the should be refunded, as you suggest, while treating the latter works. Children grow robust as you suggest, while treating the latter & Hall trust Co.

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slightest amount of blueing in the health of her hair, merely enough to rinso water, not enough to hurt the keep it silvers. And as she had

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review, the condition of the con

around to well grove yestering a differential with.

Reported purchasing of duty paid famadian grain to be shipped into New England, gave a setback to the value of outs in the last hour of the beard of trade session today, and dipressed wheat and corn in sympathy. Wheat closed unsettled, at a shade to 5, at 15c net closed, and any \$1.01\forall_4\$ for \$1.03\forall_4\$ in \$1

than whose way.

A notice table feature in the corn market as well as in wheat and onts was lack of against seek selling. After starting 14614c off to 18c up, May 771/9/1775, e. corn took a material up-

ward swing.
Subsequently, weakness of outs had
a somewhat bearish influence on corn.
The corn market closed unsettled at
the same as perforday's finish to be
lower, May 1752 a 1712c.
Outs started unchanged to be higher, May 1652 a 1654c, and later conpured to accord.
Provisions were dull but steady.
Chiegon Table.

Chicago Table.			
Open	· High	12038	Clo
WHIIAT			
May 1.0154	1.027	1.0154	1,01
July 4,00%	1.01	1.00 %	1.03
Sept. 1.0114	1.05.3	1.0374	1.93
CORN	-		
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Jorni No. 2 mixed 75c; No. 2 x \$0.41.800 ge. Onts: No. 4 white 160g to 17c. Ryer No. 5010 gr.

cats: No. 3 white 1612 of 17c.
Rye: No. saice.
Earley: 7140 77c.
Tamolby seed: \$1,5000 8,00,
Clover seed: \$15,500 2550.
Lard: \$10,50,
Ribs: \$9,55.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1,180 1,23: No. 2 northern \$1,160 1,21.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 769 77 4c. No. 3
white 76140 77c: No. 3 mixed 760
7612c.
Cats: No. 2 white 480 1812c: No. 3
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47c.
Riye: No. 2, 613, 46644c.
Rarley: Malting 714684c; Wisconsin 75484c; feed and rejected 652 71c.
Hay: Blank,

LIVESTOCK

Chlenge.

Chlenge. 110gs: 29,000: very slow: 54 for lower than 1 esterday's hest time: light weight show most decline: big packers bidding up \$7,20 for desirable offerings; bulk good and choice 150 to 225 lb. weight \$7,25 for 1,40; top \$7,40; desirable 250 to 255 lb. butchers largely \$7,25 for 325 lb. butchers largely \$7,25 for 6,45; common light light and shughter pigs \$2.46 lower bulk good and choice \$150 to 255 lb. butchers largely \$7,25 for 6,45; common light light and shughter pigs \$2.46 lower bulk good and choice \$100 to 255 lb. butchers largely \$7,25 for 6,35; common light light and shughter pigs \$2.46 lower bulk good and choice \$100 to 25 lb. butchers light \$6,55 for 7,35; packing sows, smooth \$6,50 for 6,55; slaughter pigs \$5,00 for 5,50 for 6,55; slaughter pigs \$5,00 for 6,50; slaughter bigs \$1,55; long yearlings \$1,55; long yearlings \$1,55; liberal offerings yearlings in run; fat she stock around steady; camers, cutters and bulls slow, weak; hulk heavy bolognas \$1,50 for 4,60; strong weight vealers steady to unevenly higher; hulk to packers \$10,00 for 10,50; light weight vealers steady; carry bulk fat wooled lambs \$15,75 for 16,25; best kind to shippers \$16,50 for 16,25; choice medium weight fat ewes upward to \$11,50; best shearing lambs \$10,75.

Milwaukee,—Cattle: 200; steady; \$1,50 for 10,50; top 10,50; down \$7,60 for 10,50 lower; bulk 200 fbs. down \$7,90 for 7,25; bulk 200 fbs. up

\$10.50. 110gs: 1.200; 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.00 \text{g} 7.25; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.00 \text{g} 7.20. Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

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nrais 234 je.
Poultry—alive: Unchainged.
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The bis., 84 be; 759 89 bs., fair to
choice meaty, 169 11c; 203 110 lbs.,
fair to name white kidney, 123 11c;
bick, white meated, 1104 126 bs., 15
% be; overweigh, coarse, thin stock,
1309 475 lbs., 74 tle.
Honey: Demand neod. Per case, 21
sections, comb. No. 1, 85,00; No. 2,
82,509 (8.50; poor, 82,00; estracted
white clover, per lb., 114 111½; amber, 79 8c; darh, 54 7c; western white,
10c. Direct for rotal stores, thicago;
extra fancy white comb. per case, 40
to 85,75; fancy, 85,000 6,50; extracted
fancy, 9 ounce jura, per dex, 82,15.
Potatoes: Trading slow; market
about stendy; receipts 71 cars; total
U. S. shipments 860; Wisconsin sacked
frond whites, U. S. No. 1, 81,269 1,50
Minneson, and North Dakota sacked
Red River Ohios (1,35).
New York.
New York.
New York (1,5)
21 sourc, 411½ oreamory higher than
extras, 435, 9 1112c; creamory firsts, 85 to
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21 persed poultry; Steady; no freight
quotations; fowls 274 25c.
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Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Butter: Weak: extras 30: standards 42c. Eggs: Steady: fresh candled 20% 21c. Hanliry: Steady: fowls 25c: spring-

Eggs: Steady: fresh candled 200 21c. Eugls: Steady: fresh candled 200 21c. Poultry: Steady: fowls 25c; spring-crs 29c.

Potatoes: Weak: \$1.550 1.10.
Onions: \$1.550 2.00.
who cabbage: Fre barrel, \$2,06 0 2.25
Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged to present a feet of the fower: in carboad lots family patents quoted at \$6.250 6.15 a burlel in 28th, sacks. Shipments 15,955 barrels Fran: \$22.00.

Cheese Market.
Calengo.—Trading in the cheese market yesterday was very weak with prices slightly lower. Trade was quiet that it was difficult to accordately establish price levels. The few sales reported were within the listed price lange, but the fact that many dealers were offering freely at concessions indicated that it decidedly was a bayers market. A few lots of June twins were sold at anotations, but trade on this class of goods was generally quiet.

Madison.—Potatoes: Waupaca, Wis.—Haulinga light, account condition of roads, demand and movement 3-low, market dail, light wire inquiry. Carlots, deliverd, freight only deducted, sacked round white, U. S. Ne, I. mostly around \$1.00.

Shipments: Wisconsin, \$1; Michigan \$12.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Mixed price movements Jaarked the opening of today's stock smarked, with a resumption of seiling Peresure against American Can, which caropped is to los, a new price of the current movement.

Call money open d at four per cont. The closing was relegable. Salesceptoximated \$20,000 shares.

| Liberty Bonds. | New York. | Al noon) | 0428 898.27; | first 1448 896.19; second 4448 899.17; | third 4448 8190.19; | close) | 0428 898.27; | third 4448 8190.19; | close) | 0428 8190.19; | dist 48 899.16; | bdf; second 48 899.13 bdf; | first 4448 899.19; | second 4448 899.16; | third 4448 8490.19; | fourth 4448 899.19; | tensury 4448 8490.8. | COTTON MARKIET. | New York. | Spot entire order mid-

New York.-Spot cotton quiet; mid-ding 27,05.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, March 26, 1924. | March 28, 1924. |
Allied Chemical & Prys.	6542
American Agri, Chemical	875
American Cur & Foundry	1581
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American International Corp.	154
American Locomotive	724
American Sugar	725
American Sugar	128
American T. & T.	128
American Tolores	1274
American Woolen	79
American Woolen	79
Angeonda Copper	2175
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CLEANUP BY FIVE

(Continued from page L) \$70,000, but .orth more than that," "He possessed a share of a dry goods store which he sold for \$40,-000," she continued, "a \$12,000 house and two cottages worth \$3,500. He might have had a few stocks on mar-gin and other minor things, inconse-quential."

"Now, what cig he have when he died that he did not have when he came to Washington?" asked Sc ator Brookhart. for Brookhart.
"There was \$63,000 in Liberty bonds at the Riggs bank," said the witness, "and 310 shares of Pure Oil, worth \$5,584. Then there was 200 Central Leather, worth \$4,000."

Can't Name Men.
Miss Stinson said that Smith told

New Patients — John L. Snack, her on one occasion that "live men 512 Wilson, and Mrs. Fred Schmitt, had made \$33,000,000" in a Shehair 416 Cornella, were admitted to Mercy hospital Tdesday.

WOMAN HINTS AT

'S \$33,000,000 OIL

Smack, her on one occasion that "live men of the fall of 1922. She had asked Smith, she said, "were you are Harry in on it?"

"No. that's why we're sore. They were all our friends," she queted Smith as replying. Smith as replying, Senator Jones asked Miss Stinson

to name the five men and she said she "was not sure" of them. "Was Ned Melent one of them?" "The not sure."

Asked further about the \$75,000,000 deal, Miss Stinson said she would "rather have the things come out on cross examination."

ed", while Attorney General Daugh-

crty was "worrying too much about things at the office."

"This is getting on my nerves," the letter said.

"I am afraid I will fly to pieces."

what we are sore about, and no said no, that's what we are sore about, and went on to say they were men they had been seekels."

The witness broke into sobs when Chairman Brookhart, read one of Smith's better dated in 1922, at E. B. McLean's cottage in Bar Harbor.

"I am not diffting away," Smith said in it. He also wrote that "Ned McLean and I think so much able on so many things," The writer "liked him very mach."

Ballos at Identice.

Cross examination."

Senator Jones questioned her attitude.

Senator Jones questioned her attitude.

"Unless questions are asked of mg," she asserted. "Tm going to say just as little as I can. I'm here because Senator Wheeler came down to my house and told me I had to."

"Bue and Depressed".

She turned to the Letters. Smith wrote in February, 1923, in which he stated that he was "blue and depressed here in February, 1923, in which he stated that he was "blue and depressed here in February, 1923, in which he stated that he was "blue and depressed here in February, 1923, in which he stated that he was "blue and depressed here in February, 1923, in which he stated that he was "blue and depressed here in my apartment at was induced in February, 1923, in which he stock market. He said he was going the grade amounts of money on the stock market. He said he was going to stock."

"It said "five fellows that make to the grading telegrams that part of heading to legiams that part of here were Smith and M. S. Daugherty, E. B. Melcan and others. Some of the messages to make the legiams that part of heading telegrams that part of mid others. Some fellows that he was the part of the chairman then began reading telegrams that part of heading the grant that part of he would be shown in the were stand in the part of mid others. Some of the messages to mid others. Some of the messages to mid others, Some of the mad others, Some of the mad others, Some of the mid others, Some of the mid

to stop.
"He said five fellows just made

The chairman then began reading telegrams that passed between Smith

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...39c 57c regular 25e value, at....21c HAIR NETS Laura, Regal and Reidee Hair Nets, special, special, Justrite Hair Nets. TAPES AND BRAIDS English Twill Tape, regular 15c, at....... English Twill Tape, 16c regular 20c, at..... Langerie Tape, 3c White Bias Tape, regular 10c, at..... White Blas Tape,

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PPEMS

White Bias Tape,

Mercerized Thread.

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Linen Thread, 100 yards, 9c regular 12c, at..... Linen Thread, 206 yards, 19c Linen Carpet Thread, Pasting Thread, regular 5c, at 6 for 25c 100-yard spool Silk, Larning Cotton, regular 7c Extra quality Mercerized Daruing Cotton, regular 10c 12 @c. at.,....,... Darning Silk, regular 10c, at 8c Enitting Cotton, regular 10e, at...... 8c Luster Twist, regular Waxed Thread, regular 25c Bead Thread, regular ...12c DRESS SHIELDS Diess Shields, .22c 25e value, at..... Dress Shields, .19c 39c 45c value, at. Dress Shields. .59c Dress Shields, 25c Dress Shields, 75c value, at. .69c

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Allen was held at the LaPayette church, Wednesday afternoon at 130, the Hoys, A. B. Bell and T. P. Hilliorne, officialing. The burial was in the Wignessian experience.

POLICE HUNT "DOPE" ADDICT

DR. BOWMAN SPEAKS

WHITEWATER
MISS ALICE MARSH.

ELKHORN MRS. GRENT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn — August Brown and Beatrles Carswell were harried at the Methodist Larsonage in Rockford. The Milwanker circuit legan its spring meeting here Tuesday morning, continuing through Thursday afternoon. March 25. Mr. Brown is an employee of the Frank Holton Co. and his bride is in, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell. Sie was for a three are employee of the Delavan telephone office. Thurs have been made and bids will be received at the State Bank in to April 5 for remodeling the Elkhorn Congregational church. The Elkhorn Congregational church, The plans call for a new roof, heating plant, Lasement dining room and kitchen and redecorating. The funcial of Mrs. Emma Also

with held at the LaPayette church Wednessky aftermoon at 130, the flews, A. B. Bell and T. F. Hillorine officialing. The burlal was in the church cometery.

Jack Cunningham, Whitewater, who loves moonshine not too wisely int too well, is a boarder at Sheriff Welle's noted for 60 days. Jack has been there before.

Real estate continues to move in the Neity. Herbert Zwiebel has bought the Albert Stall Dungalow on Jackson street and will zee possession by April 13. This new property of the John treesivers of the Neity. Herbert Zwiebel has bought the Albert Stall Dungalow on Jackson street and will zee possession by April 13. This new property of the Federal Judge Pollock, to air competerly will make the Zwiebels a protty home. Mr. and Mrs. Stall will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Stall will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Stall will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark expents of Mrs. Stall for the present prott of Mrs. Stall for the present Judge Pollock, to air companies of Mrs. Stall will remain the pret of William Seyler and attentory claims for perpond services, asspectating 295,69s, are excessive and Analysis of the Church street.

Lee Wilkinson moved bis family in the country, Monday and Joseph Walters will occupt the house carner of N. Church and North streets, John Intiton an employee of the Federal Mrs. Histon her brother George Cain, with Lee Howers. The sailor class sent Howers. The sailor class is the following can. Louis Butterla has a few more allowed. The sentence Brellenthin traded him Mr. The sailor class is detailed in January and is driving new touring can. Louis Butterla has a few more allowed the companies claims of the receivers in a receive by will be more and the companies that would have exhibited by the search of the few receivers in and attention in the volume of the few receivers in an analog

\$400,000 SAVING IN COAL REPORTED BY

Policy spent several hours Wedwisday securing the city for a man believed to be a narreath eddiet, who was seared away in the midst of an attemnt to steal "dope" from the cars of three doctors in from competency beospital shout 10:30 g. m. Wednessin; The cares molected were those of Dr. W. A. A. Munin, Dr. M. A. Caminghian and Dr. F. B. Franceworth.

Several other doctors, in the hopidal at the time the "alleged thire was discovered assisted police in the class but the man escaped. Be was tracked down the Evansville "cut-of;"

The identity of the man is not known.

HEALTH EXPERT AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Dr. P. F. Howman, representing the state board of health spoke to the students of the Junior high school Wednesday morning, andrem phasized the need of the confined the five them experiments which have established the tate that some persons it could be of carrying disease.

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Magnetin-Edward and Jacob Lar-sen and Charles Arimgton have sold their tobacea erop to Edgeston buy-cus and delivered to Fontyille 1881

DR. BOWMAN SPEARS

AT LIONS LUNCHEON

DR. F. E. Bowman, of the state board of health, give, another of L series of addresses informing the faller what the state of periment is attempting, at the Lions cub bush, con at the Grand hotel Wednesday.

E. J. Haumersen reported on the pregress being made in the \$100,000 hotel campaign and appealed to the Lions for subscriptions.

Fifty per cent of the club members have already subscribed, it was 10-ported.

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several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Ekerl Hensey.

Mrs. A. L. Steinfel and children are in Beloit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Josephine Brower left Thesday for the Missonic Home at Doussman, where she expects to make her home. The Lend-a-tland society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parfors Thursday afternoon. March 27. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Bake, Mrc. William Wilson and Mrs. Jog Wilcox.



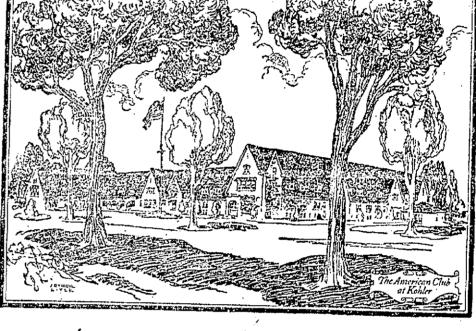


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JEFFERSON

JOHNSON CREEK

her mother and sister, who have just returned from Florida, William and Evelyn Christians, Madison, spent the week-end with on Rehabilitation



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Busy Man's State Cagers Open Tonight: Blues vs Eagle River Sport Page SQUAD IN SHAPE;

will be mighty rootled if it lets the state high school baskethall tournament slip out of its bands and go It is the logical method of ig in a practical way to the school taken that it should If they win Wedne day, Janesgibe will play the winner of the Oreglan Rice Lake game at 7 p. m., Thursday, If they lose, they meet the laser of this contest at 10 a. m. Friday in the consolutions.

The team had a light, workout Taesday, They practiced on free threw shooting and tapered down. Polsom's weak ankle is not expected to bother him. est for Wisconsin.

THE THEPOSES of Lobbins In fact, in school albleticalt has always been held that the andi-ence is a secondary considera-tion. Nothing would be gained be sending the most to Milwan-kee, as the Wisconsia Inter-scholastic Arbletic Association threatens, except in drawling crowds whose sole aid to the sport

Folsom's weak ankle is not expected to bother him.

Ither school athletes from all parts of the state were gathering at Madkon Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen teams will clash in the first tound, with indications the competition throughout will be keen.

Wisconsin Itanids and River Falls inaugarated the meet at 2 p. m. Fond du Lac qual Ageadia were to clash pt 3 p. m., Appleton and Platteville at 1 p. m., and Watertown and Manito-

at P. P. Contest

to Play Fisher

Band to Play

Chevrolet Five

The Chevrolet and the Fisher Body busketball teams will open a three-came series for the botal General Motors case little Friday night. The first game will be held in the Y. M. C. A., starting at 7:20,

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

be wise for the "t" to defray any deficit in financing these meets are far more a legitimate menuer of alracting athletic ability than some schools have of going out and making finearial inducements, or providing jobs that around to the same. They bring within the doors of Wisconsin the legitimate of the same. the fraterinites. Why not see un in the sindent body of Wisconsin that it is their dity to get behind these needs for the hencil of their own school. It is the more difficult way, but it is the better.

Harry Smyers, Pittsburgh, hits 745 in singles for world perord, and Vantine-Buck, Tarentom, Pa., smush 1835 in double at A. B. C.

Marshall Dichold elected captain isconsin basketball team.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

(ny associated press)

George Sister, manager St. Louis
trowns, who celebrated 20th yirthday two days ago is not a "comeback" for he has demonstrated he
never "had gone."—Sister was merely on vacation, while his eyes rested.

St. Louis idol, who with "flathe"
Eath, had been voted most valuable
man to his club, showed his charges
how to wield bat in cahibition
against Mobile Tuesday, cracking
three hits in four trips to plate.—
His cye is almost as good as ever,
and has inspired the club with greater confidence.—Ty Cobb and his
Tygers continued barnstorming by
handing Toronto Internationals 5-0,
trimming.—Giants shook off hoodoo
and trounced Toledo. (0-44 first fine
they tasted victory in last five starts.

—Paul Schreiber, towering 6 feet
z inches on mound for Brooklyn was
responsible, for Boston's 11-2 win,
leaves at landayed his offerings at

SCRAPS AROUT SCHAPPERS
Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world heavyweight champion, beats Sanislerus Zhyszko and relains wrestliner fille,—Tommy Gibtons, St., Paul heavyweight, and Georges Carpentier, signed to meet July 4 at either Michigan City, Iud., or Benton Harbor, Mich.—Leo (Kid) Roy, Montreal, regalated featherweight boxing title of Canada, getting decision over Renny Gould, New York (10).—13. forts to match Pal Moran, New Orleans, and Luis Vicential, Chile, abandoned when Moran's manager refuses terms.—Tommy White, Mexican Rightweight champion, won decision over Billy McCann, Cleveland, at San Anionio (12).—Renato Gardini, claimant of Italian heavyweight wrestling title, defented Mort Headerson, Rochester, N. Y., at Philadelphia in two straight fails.—Joe Parelli, Italian, new middleweight champ of world, heating Johnny Myers at Milwaukee.

De Fennagunat Lasker Germany

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, Germany leads international chess meet at New York with Hichard Rett. Czecho-Slovakla and Alexander Alek; hine, Russia, tled for second.

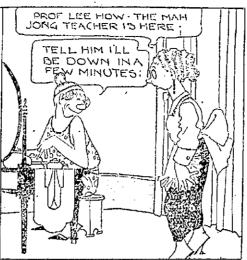
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BRINGING UP FATHER









JANESVILLE HIGH SQUAD, DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



PRIDE OF THE BOWER CITY. tanding-Coach Edward H. Glbson

Top Row (left to right)—Teal, Zierath, Clark, Knipp, Myers, Bottom Row (left to right)—The regular squad; Ulchmier, center; Hahn, guard; Captain Palmer, forward; Folsom, forward; Austin, guard.

Meanwell Taught

Illinois Mentor

A. B. C. Gets

Rest on Veterans

I if Steier is unable to play,

For the second year in succession, danceville high school cancers won the district championship at Whitewater. Here is the outfit that did it under the direction of "Gibby." The team made remarkable progress during the year. They opened the scaron with a victory and then slipped down, and for a while the prospects were rather poor. Coach Gibson widdealy swery of in his playing tactics and immediate the sayswelfing elements.

Elect Diébold

I roann. III.—Craig Ruby, coach of the illinois basketball team, which has ted Chienge and Wisconsin for the champtonship, is the youngest coach in the Rig Ten. In his second year at Illinois, his team flutres in a championship for the flat time is ince 1917.

Illinois men who have followed Ruby closely are clated. He is a hard worker, courageous, persistent, and instills in his team these same against that has a few of the Meanwell cardarhs, but is mainly original.

It whered at Westonst Ligh.

for "Prep" Schools at U. W. May 31 (shectal to the Gazette] Modison.—Invitations have been mailed to every high school in Wisconsin to witched and participate in the 36th annual state interschedastic

State Track Meet

the 36th annual state interschedastic track and field meet at Camp Randall, Saturday, May 31.

As usual, the meet will be run in two divisions, Class A, including all schools with an enrollment of over 390, and Class B, those with an en-

Pole vault, 11.6 11-16, Kuh ,(Milw.

from Stan Madison Fishers Against New Law

HAVERS FANCY DRESSER.
Among other things, Arthur Glad-stone Havers, British professional champlon, is a snappy dresser. Itis sweaters are at once the astonishment

Casey Heads City Loop; Schoenig High Average

Other officers elected weret

invately sixty high schools of Wisconsin participated in the meet with over 500 of the best athletes in the state. The big meet is held under the state is best to be state for the state and the meeting, declared the school athlete in the state to be able to break the Wisconsin interscholastic to break the correct to be able to break the wisconsin interscholastic to break the correct to be able to break the wisconsin interscholastic to break the correct to be able to break the wisconsin interscholastic to break the progress made by 17 because with 18 and 18 a

Reese and "Dad" King, foul men.
The retiring trensurer, Herbert
Ruebel, read his report, showing \$600
handled duling the year. Secretary
Baumann aunounced the Wadham's
Oil company and Shurtleff Ice Cream
company among firms seeking admittance in text year's lengue. A vote
of thinks was given the oid officers.

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BADGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Av May 16-Valparaiso university at Dubuque, May 16- De Paul university at Dublace, by the boune,

9,485 177 FIGURE PROSPECT, 17,386 177 The Browns are boastling of the fine 8,283 172 Prospects in store for a semi-pro-10,612 171 each her mined Simmons to whom they 10,222 171 are group to give a trial, and the Red 10,123 171 Sax may Fitcher Dornhett from the 5,732 171 to be a star.



Rothchild and Tullio Bertasio

Men's Hats for Spring

Just received a shipment of these imported hats. The colors this year are GRAYS— PEARL-and shades in SAND TANS. These hats are of the latest styles and are blocked to give perfect fit. They certainly do fit the head nicely and can be worn with any suit.

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Padertaker and Puneral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coroner, Phone 268, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and math. Notices

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TER, 111 N. JACKSON, PHONE 927, VELLE—Every time we sell a car we make a friend, Velic Anto Sales Walter Porter, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927. Automobiles For Sale 11

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AUTO STORAGE -- We have room for a few more cars. Rink Garage, Phone 404.

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Mittley-DAVIDSON.—With side car
Good condition. Will trade for Fare
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Thankell—For Ford car. Also bunch of hall pigs. Albert Wellinger, Clincton, Ric. No. 33, Phone 177-12. Business Service

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Highly Entertaining Program Given at Myers by "Y" Youngsters.

Five hundred attended the Y. M. C. A. boys' department minstrel show the Myers theater Tuesday night. despite unfavorable weather, and all seemed to enjoy it immensely. Two

seemed to enjoy it immensely. Two separate entertainments were given, one the usual minister ring, and the other, called "Stunt Night at Camp Roterdale." an original and instructive sketch.

One of the favorite camp stunts, tossing in blanket, with George Broming doing some original capers while in the air, and the pyranicle, Victor Barkhnecht, Mohn Me Neil, James Lyke, Robert Jaryis, Liavold Sager, Charles Hughl, Beo Meek, William Dorrans and Everett Barber took part, were enthusiastically received. In the segond part of the program, Robert O'Connell, one of the end men, costumed as a pickaninny, who persisted in singing his songs whether it was his turn or not, was appleaded time and again.

Tumbling Act Good

The show, was opened with group songs by Rotardale campers, before their camp fire, followed by stunts by saxin "tent," Bernard Daly and Delbert Transdill, in a novelty tumbling act, presented an new showing much skill and strength. Dick Siewart, with a fig, and a comical vandeville act, "Rotardale Restaurant," in which a floger Colby, William Waite, William Dorrans, James Bond, Fred Smith, Fred Fanning and Goorge Broming, were principals fornished much amusement. A recitation "Phile Verses" by George Internation of the Compension of the charge more and cafety of the conting was spent with sewing and music, Retreatments were served. Alvin Mentgomery, who has been werking, who has been working, wrecking haidings.

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Walite, William Poerami, James Bond, Fred Smith, Fred Framing and George Broming, were principals fornished much amusement. A recitation, "Bible Verses," by George Broming, received applause, Three rounds of boxing, between Arthur and James Walsh, caused genuine excitement in the bouse, and concluded with the seconds carrying the Loxers out, each weights less than 20 pounds.

Eight boys took part in a "Railroad song," accompanying the verses with the motions of propelling a hand car. The Soutch bee game, played by Donard Wright, Lawrence Ellis, received their share of appreciation.

Minstrel Scene Pleases
With many "gags" and songs, Some of which have not been introduced here before, the inhisted over by Vernon Barber, as interlocator.

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Endmen were Herman Eichmeier, Robert O'Connell, Arthur Hancahan, Bernard Paly, Clyde Kressin and Ervin Sennerf. Solos, including "Swance River Blues," "Arizona Stars," and "Old Fashioned Rose," were same by Bernard Daly, Clyde Kressin, Arthur Fardy, Robert O'Connell, Stanley Perssons, Fred Luchke, Leo Andorson, John Marshall and Verne Olson, "Mud Ple Days," sung by Jack Holt, was received with most favor by the audience.

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In the chorus were: Stanley Persson, Fred Luckke, Edwin Uisher, Harohi Barlass, Francis Pailie, John Whittier, Eddie Moore, Verne Olsen, Jack Holt, Leo Anderson, John Marshall, Arthur Fardy, Hay Persson, Sanford Atwood, Vernaus Manz, Ferey Manz, Fred Fanning, George Broming, Lewis Ticknor, Gordon Lamb, Dale Litney, Harold Albrecht, Robert Ruthelge, Hohert Newell, Kenneth Wheeler, Robert Lange, Gordon Moore, Robert Jarvis, John McNeil and Roy Jensen.

The closing songs, sung by the entitle group, were the new Y. M. C. A. selection and "On, Wisconsin." Though electric power was off several times, the performance was not interrupted, large electric flast, lights in the hands of the ushers furnishing enough light.

Lists Objectives

of Health Week,
Opening Mar. 31

Miss Helen West, physical director, has outlined the objectives of Health Week, to be observed by the Y. W. C. A. on a community-wide basis beginning March 31 as follows: "To bring the meaning of positive health to every woman and girl in the association and fire city at large. To make constructive and simulating inventories through individual banks as a storney. Sentence will be promounced batteries, sentence will be promounced batteries. Sentence will be promounced batteries.

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S. v. m., Wednesday, on Thoroshy
night be will speak at Elknorm
and on Friday, at Delayam, Dr.
Rowe's Studiey schedule is as yetmeertain.

The speaker has traveled extensively among the native tribes of
central Africa, under the auspices of
the board of foreign missions of the
Methodiat church. The fectures will
be illustrated with slides.

MISS BARKER HEADS

Y. W. C. A. CANVASS

Miss Mary Barker will serve achairman of the V. W. C. A. financial
comparion, to be confincted April 8-12
inclustres. A barker of \$9,800 is to be
valued. Campaign teams will be orsanized within the next few days.

Mis. Barker served as president of
the Y. W. C. A. for three years and
was succeeded in January by Mass
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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville -- Herman Kreger, Breds-Examsville—Herman Kreger, Reedsburg, created a distarbance on tractiful, arriving here at 8.16 p. m. Citef Gillman took him off the train and held him over for trial Tuesday for intoxication in Police Justice N. T. Slawson's court, where he was fixed \$15 and costs or 30 days in fail, Being countly become here to the property of the Cite of the countly days in fail. mable to pay his time, Chief Gillman ook him to Janesville to serve 30

Magee Opera House

TODAY & TOMORROW NORMA TALMADGE IN "WIPHIN THE LAW" "KINKY"—Comedy.

The American Legion will give a dancing party, Thursday night, with Leaver's orchestra, Beloit, furnishing

Mrs. Roy Cheer visited her husband in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Mon-

day, Wesley James left Tucsday for his home in Center Junction, Iowa, Mrs. Irving Wallace spent Tucsday in Albany.

in Albany,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr.
and Mrs. Ethan Allen and son, Acc,
and Mr. and Mrg. Frank Hyne.
Mrs. Ella Resgan was a Janesville
visitor Monday.
Sherman Butts, Albany, is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Phank Butts.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts.

The members of the Eastern Starhad a bridge party at the Masonis temple Tuesday afternoon.

Mis. Carrie Swesher, Waukesha, came Tuesday to visit Mrs. Emma Van

Patten. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holden and closs dren are moving this week into the Dell Murray house on Almeron street, recently purchased.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cuse are moving this week into the Wells house on Almeron street, recently purchased.
Mrs. Sara Gibles entertained the North Madison street birthday club. Saturday afternoon, fourteen being

present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brahley are moving into the home they recently purchased on Franklin street.

BAUMGARTNER IS FOUND GUILTY OF DESTROYING BOOZE

the absolute the city at learner to the defense. Louis A. Avery was the association and the city at learner to make constructive and stimulating inventories through individual learth examinations. To promote good health examinations, to promote good health standards and health habits. To stimulate the individual to progressive health building knowing at will make her a better, there, more efficient being than she now is."

A lamehean will be findered physicians of the city Monday noon at the Y. W. in recognition of cooperation extended the health education department. A health carrival Monday night will be me of the most interesting leatures of the week's program.

The, Caroline Hedger, Chicago, will be here for addresses, Wednesday. Sine will telk to senior high school nirits at villo a, me on "How to Make Good on the Joh."

A women's luncheon will be held of 1 b. m., in the Y. W., when lociledger will speak on "Positive Health."

METHODIST AGENT

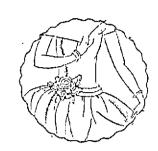
Pulsayen, Mr. Lectra Thayer of Racine, and Messes Gertie and Helen Thayer or Milwacitee, spent the week-ciel with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. P. BURNS COMPANY Janesville, Wisconsin

Springtime Dressmaking Campaign--March 27 to April 5th

Signs of Spring

Everywhere through our store fresh and colorful merchandise greets our customers. Exquisite fabrics, dainty trimmings and gay ribbous are all proclaiming that spring is calling for new wardrobes of modish lines, flow hetter to keep tone with Spring-time than to clothe one's self in garments reflective of the sea-son, and inexpensive because made at home?



Your'e Going to Need Ornaments Like These

Low waistlines, especially on quaint frocks of soft cotton or silk materials, may well be fin-ished with a lovely flower ornashed with a lovely hower orga-ment. Our trimming counter is prepared with a fascinating as-sortment of ribbon flowers de-signed especially for Spring and Summer dresses. The ribbon roses are, naturally, very pop-ular. Other flowers, coming singly or in clusters are dainty and attractive.



DRESS TRIMININGS MERITE Dress Trimmings for Dainty Lingerie

Very often your trimming ideas for lingeric center on flow-er landings for the top and shoulder straps of your new chemise. This effect can be easchemise. This effect can be easily realized when you see how inexpensive these bandings are, Select a few yards today,



Popular Beaded Ornaments

As a touch of color or con-frast to an afternoon or evening gown, a striking bended orna-ment placed primty at the watsiline will often be the only trimming needed.

Intriguing New Laces

As full of charm as an old fashioned garden will be the frock favishly bedecked with laces in the narrow or medium widths. These laces are the feature of the season.

Allover Laces

Gowns for dancing take on a fascinating sir when created of an Allover three of fame. We have Lace Flouncing, too, for informal afternoon and evening



Eaging Puritan Edging

A dainty Poritan imitation tatted edging will work wonders on garments for the little tots. This edging is most effective, atsu, for how chold lineus and the "grown-ups" clothes.



For Springtime Dressmaking

An indisputable sign of Spring is the brilliant array of fabrics in our dress goods section. Soft crepes, fresh ging-hams, lustrous satins, sheer—printed—georgettes. What stunning afternoon frocks can be fashioned from the silks? What bright morning dresses from the ginghams? What serviceable town dresses from the twills and crepes? It takes only two or three yards for a dress, and perhaps a bit of some contrasting material to trim it, so why not make one yourself? When you see how easy it is, you may find yourself planning to make your entire Spring outfit. Come into our dress goods section today while the stock is fresh. Select your materials while the assortment is complete. The fabrics are so levely that they will be taken very readily, so come today.



Valmore Gingham at 19c

ham frock to wear on a warm summer's morning! Frocks made of Valmore Gingham attractively combined with linen or organdie, tre especially attractive. Our range of Valmore Ginghams indudes many attractive and varied patterns.

Percales at 19c and 25c

New house dresses for mother, play dresses and suits for the youngsters can be most successfully made from Percale. The degus of Percale are exclusive; the colorings are the season's best; the quality is above reproach. Come in today and choose an attractive pattern for several dresses.



M. F. C. Gingham The Popular Spring Fabric

The first cotion frock of Spring-of what shall it be fash-ioned? The woman whose fing-ers are still myskilled in dressmaking as well as the more experienced home dressmaker will and satisfaction in starting her new Spring wardrobe with a serviceable frock of M. F. C. Gingham at 40c per yard.

New--Crisp and Attractive Crysta Dress Linen

For that jamily cape, dress or for a frock following the pencil silhonette, you'll find a fascinating Crysta Dress Linen in your favorite color. Of course it's always a good idea to have several linen frocks. For these you might select a quiet lavender shade, and then, in contrast, a cheerful rose color at 45c per you'd.

Linno Cloth Fast Color Suiting

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For every day wear nothing is more serviceable than Past Color Suiting. (The fast color is guaranteed). Every femining member of the family needs a dress of this material, for it not only served general utility needs but makes up into the smartest of sport costumes. It is especially fine for school dresses. The range of colors includes every shade you might wish, so select a length of your favorite shade catly, during this Springtime Dressmaking Campaign. Per yard 50c.



Imported Ratine for Sports Wear

This year the ferm "sports This year the form "sports wear" means appared correct for nearly every daytime use. In our line of ratines, imported respecially for sports wear, there are imusual patterns. One delightful design is interwoven with squares of thinnest marquisette. There are also interesting lattice weave ratines, Butcome down to see them in their 1924 beauty. 50c to \$1.00 per yard.

Imported Dress Ginghams

The extra finish of these glughams gives them an almost silken lustre. Deautiful color schemes have been woven into these glughams,—you'll like the colorings as well as the patterns, 50c to \$1,00 yard.

Trufold Bias Lawn Tape

With two or three pieces of Trafold Blas Lawn Tape on hand, you have an ever ready ally for trianning duty on sim-ple dresses and for binding of midde seams.

YARDS OF NEW FRESH SILKS Come See These Beautiful Goods

Beautiful Posy Prints

Gay little floral conceits mark the charming appearance of Posy Prints, They breathe such an informal dir that one can immediately see in them frocks for cozy afternoon leas and friendly calling hours. Why not look them up to-day?

Tchin-Tchin Prints

These printed silks, in designs of Easta ness printed suks, in designs of East-ern inspiration, have elected the hearty approval of fasidon authorities. Their heavy faille weave makes for dignify; their patterns are fascinating. Long tunic frocks and blouses are most mod-ishly expressed by them.

Piedmont Prints

This radice is a medium for expressing the flowered and thered gowns of the spring, the soft draped skirts and suit blouses. These prims bespeak the feminine personality, they're in the best taste. and come in skillfully blended colorings to suit your individuality. In other words, they're complete unto themselves.

Silks Beau Monde

In all their regal splender, Silks Beau Monde are silks for every woman, and conform to every purse. Ultra-smart is the gown fashioned of Silks Beau Monde, whether that fabric Canton Crepe, or of an intriguing print-

Make Full Use of Our Pattern Service

For the average woman, a paper pattern is indispensable in sewing. While some of us may prefer to copy the pattern in detail, others of us will adapt it However, to be certain of success, every home dressmaker needs the correct guide that Pictorial patterns give. It's hardly necessary to say that they reflect all the style tendencies of the hour.

Mrs. Pauline Emil of New York, will be with us during the spring time sewing campaign, representing Pictorial patterns. She will explain the new Pictorial patterns and assist you in the cutting of your goods. Her advice is free.



ART SILK SHIRTING

In a Variety of Attractive Palterns

What man would not be pleased with a half dozen shirts made from Art SOk Shirting. This material has been woven for long wear; the striped, of colors favored by men folks, are interspersed with next little ligures of artificial silk. You will agree with os, after an inspection of the shirting, that no more beautiful a cloth could have been produced. Yard at 95c.

Imported Madras

Sturdiness is an important requisite in men's shirting. When you buy a few yards of our Imported Madras, you're obtaining a fabric of unusual strength, plus even weave and true economy. From our wide assortment you may select white or your husband's or son's favorite shade. Jot down "Imported Madras" now on your shopping